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By Spencer Rich FON. Nov. 23 (WP).—For the second time this year, ported President Nixon's NATO policies by refusing ollowed an urgent plea by President Nixon to reject

the amendment by the Montana Democrat, who long has sought a reduction in American troop strength in Europe on the ground it was an unwarranted financial drain on the United States.

Last May, the Senate killed an even more sweeping amendment by Sen. Mansfield, 61-36.

President Nixon, in effect, won a second victory today when Senate doves decided not to offer an amendment that would cut off money for Indochuna military operations except for American troop pullout. This amendment had been beaten by a small mar-gin last week in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Mansfield, arguing for his troop-cut amendment, said it was "nominal" compared to his previously defeated amendment calling for 150,000 troops to be withdrawn over three years.

He said his amendment was "phase 1" of an effort "for this nation to return to reality in Wastern Europe."

In a letter to Senate Armed Services Committee chairman John C. Stennis, D., Miss., dated Nov. 22, President Nixon said "a substantial unilateral reduction of U.S. armed forces maintained in Europe for the common defense... would be a great mistake."

The President also said that he now is preparing to undertake vitally important new trackings for peace in two great capitals of the world," meaning his journers to Peking and Moscow.

positive results in the months and years ahead," he said, "I must be able to rely on the firm support and the substantial and creative contribution of a bipartisan Congress," he said.

Air Nixon said the United States was currently in the last stage of talks to have other NATO partners pick up a heavier portion of the cost of European defense including a \$2 billion offset by West Germany of U.S. NATO expenses.

These are to be finalized at NATO meetings beginning Dec. 8, air. Nixon said.

Moreover, the President said. "in the area of East-West relations, we expect Mr. [Manho] Prosto [the special NATO emissary) will be received in Moscow next week to begin discussions on basic issues in Mutual Balanced Force Reductions. At the same time, the Berlin negotiations entered the final and most difficult stage.

"As you know, we are also making significant progress in the SALT [Strategic Arms Limitation Talks] negotiations," Mr. Nixon

. The President said the troop cut not only would weaken the NATO capability, but would also "signal to friend and adversary alike a disarray and weakness of purpose in the American govern-

This. Mr. Nixon said, would endanger the success of the ne-

3-Year Plan Goes to Conference

Fierce Fighting Reported in Bengal, ected in Senate Pakistan Said to Lose 8 Warplanes



WAR OR NO-A man identified as a member of a Bengali guerrilla unit known as Mukti Bahini is helped into its base at Debhata, East Pakistan, after a reported clash with units of the Pakistani Army. The base is near border, 40 miles north of Calcutta.

Douglas-Home Returning to London

U.K., Rhodesia in Tentative Accord

By Anthony Lewis

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 23 (NYT).-Britain reached a tentative settlement tonight with the white rebel government of Rho-

Sir Alec Douglas - Home, the Foreign Secretary, expects to complete the agreement at a final negotiating session tomorrow. He

ordinary days of diplomacy. There could still be last-minute hitches as draftsmen go over the document. But informed sources said tonight that, barring the unexpected, the talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia have worked.

Sir Alec and Mr. Smith are expected to announce the broad

ployers said at the end of their

The broad lines for a national

showdown appear to have been

drawn. This was the first of

25 wage-negotiating regions to be struck. The progress of talks here has been watched closely

from other industrial regions in

northernmost state in West Germany, the employers in the

metal-working industries refused

to go beyond the offer of a 4.5

percent increase made by the manufacturers in Baden-Wuert-

temberg. Close to 92,000 workers are affected in Schleswig-

Holstein. The talks there now

In the Ruhr, and elsewhere in

state of North Rhine-

Schleswig-Holstein,

German Lockout Tomorrow To Idle 650,000 Workers

By Lawrence Fellows The employers responded to

STUTTGART, Nov. 23 (NYT). -The metal workers' strike in West Germany spread through the southwestern industrial belt of the country today, bringing out 120,000 workers in what loomed as a national trial of strength between the big manufacturers and the normally docile labor

the threat of spreading walkouts this evening by agreeing to shut down all factories in the region with more than a hundred employees. The lockout was set for midnight Thursday. It will put more than 650,000 people out of work in the industrial region that crosses the northern part of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg. "It was done . . . in the interests of shortening the strike," a brief statement from the em-

te Passes \$39-Billion Tax Cut, 64-30 employers offered to negotiations with the Industriegewerkschaft union. Metall, referred to usually as IG Metall. They have all day tomorrow and Thursday to talk, the employers said, "This is brutal behavior on

IG Metall.

the country.

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Some Major Provisions

key provisions of the bill would: Provide a new tax deduction of \$50 per person (\$100 for a couple) or a direct tax credit of \$12.50 per person (\$25 for a couple) for political contributions to local, state and federal campaigns.

· Authorize a 7 percent investment tax credit for business, and endorse with restrictions the President's 20 percent increase in depreciation of business proper-

• Increase the personal income-tax exemption to \$675 in

• Provide 25 weeks of extra unemployment benefits for jobless. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

respective parliaments shortly, probably on Thursday. Further ly fly home, after nine extradetails will be published later in a white paper.

The delegations tonight continued their slience on the substantive terms. But the British side is known to feel that Mr Smith made essential concessions on one large issue-laws that discriminate against the African majority in Rhodesia.

between the five million Africans and the 250,000 whites. From time to time African tribes are driven from their homes because they are Similarly, money for schooling

is divided between Africans and whites without regard to the disproportionate numbers involved. Various laws have the effect of reserving professional and administrative jobs for whites.

The major British aim in these talks was to cut back on such discriminations-and, most important, to provide guarantees against further discriminatory legislation. That was the sticking point that almost wrecked the talks over last weekend. Yesterday and today Mr. Smith, as the British saw it, went far enough to make

Informed quarters tonight described the tentative terms as not marvelous from the British or world viewpoint-but realistically the best that Britain could hope

Lord Goodman, who prepared the ground for Sir Alec in four earlier visits to Rhodesia this year and who has done much of negotiating this last week. was described as satisfied with the result. He flew home tonight with-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

To Year's Low

-Another sharp drop in New York Stock Exchange prices today pushed the Dow Jones industrial average down 5.18 points from yesterday's close to go below the 800 level to a low for the year of 797.97. Details on Page 9.

Border Crossed By India Army

By Sydney H. Schanberg
BAGDA, India, Nov. 23 (NYT).—The Indiansupported offensive to oust the Pakistani Army from East Pakistan gathered momentum teday as Indian troops rolled into East Pakistan, taking with them artillery, amphibious vehicles and large

amounts of food and ammunition. The Indian forces also apparently moved in some tanks.

Over a period of less than two hours, this correspondent-standing at a newly established Indian brigade headquarters in this town close to the border between India and East Pakistan-watched hundreds of regular Indian troops pass by in truck convoys heading for the border.

One tank-carrier returned from the border empty. The thunder of artillery could be heard in the distance. The convoys were still rolling as this reporter left the area, so the size of the Indian force pushing into East Pakistan is almost certainly in the thou-

Vehicles Camouffaxed All the Indian military vehicles

were covered with camouflage netting, and the soldiers, including many turbaned Sikhs, wore full ammunition packs and were armed with automatic weapons. The vehicles, many of which were private trucks commandeered by the army, carried everything from prefabricated bridges to furniture for command posts—all the elements for a major logistical

movement. This reporter was barred from pereding to the frontier crossing point at Boyra, about six miles to the north, and, therefore, did not actually see the Indian forces cross into East Pakistan. at Bagda made any attempt to hide the fact that their troops were going into action across the

The officers said that the Pakistanis were not putting up strong resistance in the sector into which their troops were moving—a large region that cen-ters on the city of Jessore, which is only 20 miles from the Boyra crossing point.

The Indian sources said that East Pakistan had been carred up into five sectors for the purposes of this combined offensive by the Indian troops and East Pakistani insurgents (the Mukti Bahkni), who are fighting for autonomy from Pakiston.

The officers said that they as sumed that the push was going as well in the other sectors as it was in Jessore. One said that he thought that in Jessore the fight would "be over in a week."

The Indian government continued to deny not only the Pak-istani charge that India had launched a full-scale invasion of East Pakistan but even that any Indian troops had crossed the

The New Delhi government is still contending that the heavy fighting is entirely between the (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Delhi Predicts Rebel Victory

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23 (AP).-Heavy fighting raged in East Pakistan today and Indian Defense Minister Jagijyan Ram said that the province would soon win its independence.

The Pakistani government blamed Indian forces, which it said amounted to at least seven divisions, for the major attacks on its

army in the East. Meanwhile, in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, senior army officers told military attaches today that the Pakistani Au Force has lost eight planes in fighting over East Pakistan.

According to those at the briefing, the military also said that ground casualties in the Jessore area had been "heavy" and claimed that Pakistan was bracing for what one military attaché described as "a naval onslaught" from the Indian fleet in the Bay

Annihilation Reported

The official Pakistan radio said that an entire Indian battallon was "annibilated" when it tried to open a new front in the eastern sector of Bengai near Comilla, just across from India's Tripura State. The radio said that Indian

troops still were holding two villages on the western border of the province, near Calcutta. One village was said to be six miles from the border and the other two miles from the frontier.

The Indian government, in statements to Parliament, denied Pakistani charges that the Indian Army had crossed the border.

Members of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's cabinet insisted that the Mukti Bahini the East Pakistani liberation army loyal to imprisoned Sheikh Mutibur

Defense Minister Ram told & public rally in northern Allahabad that the Mukti Bahini "would soon win their battle for freedom" and an independent Bangla Desh (Bengali state).

To Bangia Desh

"The Bangla Desh refugees will not return to [Pakistani Charles Bray said that the President Mohammed] Yahya Khan's Pakistan but to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Bangla Desh, he said.

The Indian government claimed in a communique that a Pakirtani patrol crossed the international cease-fire line-drawn up in 1948-in Kashmir early today and fired on an Indian border security force, killing one con-

The Indian radio, quoting reports from Bangla Desh, said that Pakistani troops were retreating from many of their advance positions in the face of fierce onslaughts by the Mukti

Indian news agencies distributed a war bulletin issued on behalf of the guerrillas saying that a 5,000-square-mile area had been liberated in different parts of the province.

The agencies also quoted Ta-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Saigon to Pit 20,000 Troops Against Reds

LEADER—M. A. Jalil, head

of a Bengali guerrilla group,

Mukti Bahini. He says he

was a Pakistan Army major.

U.S., Russia

Confer, Ask

Restraint

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (Reu-

ters) -The United States today

disclosed that it was conferring

with the Soviet Union and others

and urged both India and Pak-

The appeal to avoid war came

from White House Press Secre-

tary Ron Ziegler, who said: "The use of military force in the area

would not be understood by the

people of the United States when

the countries involved have such

State Department spokesman

United States has been or will

be in touch with the Soviet

Union, India, Pakistan and other

covernments about the crisis

arising from the Bengali uprising

in East Pakistan against the cen-

Other U. S. officials reported

that Washington was in contact

with leaders of Bangla Desh, the

East Pakistan independence

movement, on political questions

as well as on humanitarian re-

lief for refugees along the East

Mr. Bray said that discussions

between the United States and

the Soviet Union would be con-

Appeal by Britain

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UPI),-The

"great risk" of war between

government said today that there

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Cambodia Thrust Meets Light Resistance as a relief operation to ease

SAIGON, Nov. 23 (UPI).— to 40 miles south of Phnom South Vietnamese troops driving Penh, would strike at guerrillas into Cambodia struck today into both the rubber plantation coun-

try around Krek and the Parrot's Beak. A UPI correspondent reported from the forward headquarters 50 miles northwest of Saigon

that contact was light on the

first day of the new incursion. A total of 20 government troops were wounded and line units said they killed 25 guerrillas. Paratroopers were flown in helicopters into three landing zones northwest of Krek, 35 miles northwest of Salgon, on the road to the Chup rubber plantation, believed to be the beadquarter's of the North Vietnamese Ninth Division. The paratroopers set up temporary bases and farmed out into surrounding

jungles. 20.000 in Offensive

Rangers and armored troops struck into the Parrot's Beak. which juts into South Vietnam west of Salgon, and set up a forward base at the town of Chipou, 12 miles across the

There was still no word on how an estimated 4,500 other Vietnamese troops who moved Mekong and Bassaco rivers 35 in their area. Altogether, including 13,000 troops already in Cambodia, the new South Vietnamese drive against Communist sanctuaries is expected to involve 29,000 soldiers.

The drive is intended in part

Chou Renews China's Backing

For N. Vietnam PEKING, Nov. 23 (Reuters) .-

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai served notice tonight of Chinese backing for North Vietnam. And in a speech before a mass rally for North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, he refer-red to the leaders of U.S. allies in Indochina as "a handful of

Included in the description were President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Cambodian leader Lon Nol and the "rightist clique" in Laos.

"The vain attempt of relying on a handful of scum of a nation to prolong the war will only subject U.S. imperialism to even more disastrous defeats," Mr.

Communist pressure against the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Meantime, the Communists repelled a Cambodian assault south-southwest of the capital in bitter fighting today that indicated they had shifted positions from their previous area west and southwest of the city.

The government forces lost at

least 19 wounded and an unknown number of dead, a UPI correspondent reported. vehicle in a column of armored personnel carriers was knocked out by a rocket grenade when North Victnamese troops hit the Cambodians from three sides.

U.S. Gunships Active

American helicopter gunships supported the Cambodians in fighting that raged for three hours and skirmishing that went on longer.

In other war news, U.S. helicopter gunship pilots reported destroying the fourth big Communist anti-aircraft gun in northwestern South Vietnam in a week. The movement of the 37 mm, truck-mounted guns into the area northwest of Saigon could indicate a new major Communist buildup south of the

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favor of business, the Senate added about \$12 billion in tax savings for individuals to the \$27 billion the President proposed for the first three years of the bill. The House of Representatives passed a bill calling for \$25.5 billion in savings over the first three years. Many of the bill's provisions are permanent and will provide

further tax savings beyond the 1971-73 period. The bill now goes to a conference committee of the two houses. where many of the Senate additions could be dropped.

Funding Is Opposed Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, Pa., said that if the funding amendment was retained in conference, he would recommend

that Mr. Nixon veto the package. At the White House, Press secretary Ron Ziegler said today that the President had discussed the tex bill and its campaign-II-

of the Tressury John B. Connally

Mr. Ziegler declined to say whether a veto was likely.

The amendment would permit a taxpayer to authorize the use of \$1 of his tax money either for the election campaign of the presidential nominee of his choice or the employers' side," said Willi Bleicher, the regional head of

for a nonpartisan fund. As passed by the Senate, other

All the land in Rhodesia, for example, is divided equally by law

agreement possible.

Dow Indicator Sags Below 800

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (IHT).

Nearly Half From U.S.

4 Nations Said to Supply 90% To Be Fierce Of Third World's Major Arms In E. Pakistan

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 23 (AP).-Four countries are responsible for over 90 percent of the export of major arms to the developing countries, "where all wars have been fought in the past 25 years," the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute reported to-

In a 910-page study called "The Arms Trade With the Third World," SIPRI singled out the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France as dominant suppliers of weapons to 91 such

"The United States is the largest supplier of military equipment in the world, accounting for nearly half the world's total trade in weapons. Since 1950 well over a third of the total major weapons acquired by Third World countries has come directly from the United States," SIPRI said. The export of major weaponsaircraft, naval vessels, armored fighting vehicles and missiles— to the Third World has escalated

Sevenfold Increase

"Between 1950 and 1970 the total yearly value of these exincreased sevenfold, so that by 1970 it amounted to over \$1.5

"This represents an average yearly rate of increase of 9 percent, nearly twice the average increase of the gross national product of Third World couhtries," SIPRI reported.

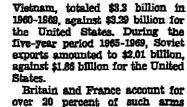
The SIPRI report was prepared over nearly four years by an international team of five rescarchers headed by British economist Frank Blackaby, SIPRI was set up five years ago as an independent foundation by the Swedish government and is financed by the Swedish parliament. Its chairman is economist Karl Gunnar Myrdal

The Soviet Union and the United States were running about even as exporters of major weapons during the last decade. Soviet exports to nine Third World recipient areas, excluding

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over 20 percent of such arms deliveries. But while British arms exports have fallen, French exports "have increased very rapidly, at a rate of 16 percent per year since 1960."

In 1969, British exports were worth \$200 million, against \$100 million for the French

"The most dramatic increase of all has been in Vietnam," SPIRI noted. In 1952, it said, North and South Vietnam received major weapons from abroad for only \$10 million, In 1962 deliveries were worth \$100 million, and in 1968 \$500 million.

U.S., Russia Ask Restraint

(Continued from Page 1) India and Pakistan. It called on both to exercise "greatest re-

Lord Lothian, under secretary at the Foreign Office, told the House of Lords:

"There is still a great risk of war between India and Pakistan The British government hopes all concerned will exercise the greatest restraint in this potentially dangerous situation."

Asked if Britain will raise the issue at the UN Security Council, Lord Lothian said that the full facts are not yet known and it would be better to wait until they

Pravda Urges Peace MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP) .-

Prayda said today that the flood of refugees from East Pakistan into India was a serious problem but no cause for a military conflict between the two countries.

The Communist party daily, as in the past, attributed the refugee problem to "repressive actions by the military authorities in Rawalpindi," Pakistan. But it

"The existing complications in the Asian subcontinent can be solved on the basis of a peaceful political settlement of the problems of East Pakistan.

"The problem of refugees has created serious difficulties in relations between India and Pakistan. But it should not serve as the cause of a military conflict between them."

The article, signed by P. Mezentsev, urged that Pakistan President Mohammed Yahya Khan's government "stop repressions against the East Pakistan population and adopt measures for the creation of necessary condi-tions enabling millions of people to return home."

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Fighting Said

Indians Reportedly Shoot Down 8 Planes

(Continued from Page 1) juddin Ahmed, prime minister of the Bangla Desh "government," as saying that the present phase of the liberation war was a de-

A Pakistan military spokesman in Rawalpindi said that longrange Indian artillery was pounding Jessore airport nearly 30 miles inside East Pakistan.

According to diplomatic sources. military attachés were told today that Pakistani casualties were heavy and the Indians had taken over large tracts of territory in the Jessore and Chittagong areas. The Pakistanis claim that the Indians launched "an all-out at-

tack . . . without declaration of war" in East Pakistan. State of Emergency

President Yahya declared a state of emergency 17 hours after the announcement of the attack yesterday, in a proclamation in which he said that he was "satisfied that a grave emergency exists in which Pakistan is threatened by external aggression." Radio Pakistan said that the proclamation of a state of emer-

gency would not alter President Yahya's plans to transfer power next month to a civilian govern-A state of emergency was last

declared in Pakistan by former President Mohammed Ayub Khan during the three-week India-Pakistan war in September, 1965. Official Indian sources said

that they viewed the Pakislani accusations of an Indian attack and the declaration of a state of emergency as a bid to convince international community and especially the United Na-tions—that the East Pakistan crisis had evolved into a traditional India-Pakistan confronta-

Indian Resistance

The sources said that India would continue to resist Pakistani efforts to internationalize the dispute, which the Indian government has repeatedly portrayed as a battle between the East and West Pakistanis, with India only interested in the eventual return

of the East Pakistani refugees. In a statement to Parliament, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said that India was determined to insure that the refugees return to their homeland "in safety and human dignity at the earliest possible date."

But he stressed that India it-self would not intervene in East

Meanwhile, several foreign missions were preparing to evacuate their nationals from possible danger areas in West Pakistan such as Lahore, capital of Punjab Province and Pakistan's second major city. Lahore is less than 20 miles from the Indian border.

Pakistan Informs UN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., NOV.

(UPI).—Pakistan officially informed the UN today that India had launched large-scale attacks against four areas of Rast Pakistan.

Diplomats here expressed deep concern that a war may become ring voidable on the subcontinent despite UN efforts to defuse the explosive situation and avert a famine in East Pakistan.

One of the General Assembly's standing committees decided today to increase these efforts. But Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi expressed "z sinking feeling" that the decision may be outdistanced "by some events of extreme gravity."

In a letter to Secretary-General Thant, Mr. Shahi reported the attacks, which, he said, had been launched by 12 Indian divisions, including four mountain divisions, and 38 battalions of the Border Security

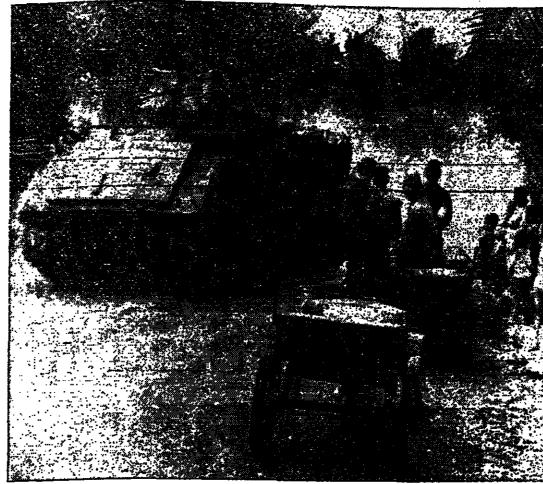
Pakistani sources said that their delegation was watching the situation. Pakistan has not yet asked for a Security Council

Algeria Plans To Build Plant To Make Scotch ALGIERS, Nov. 23 (AP) .-

Maybe they won't call it "White Camel," but Algerians will soon be drinking Scotch whisky made in Algeria. The Algerian government is-

sued an international contract offer today for construction of a pilot plant capable of producing 20,000 liters of Scotch whisky annually.

A Russian-built plant to transform some of Algeria's wine surplus into 1.8 million liters of cognac annually is expected to go into production



REINFORCEMENTS-South Vietnamese armored personnel carrier speeds across Camhodian border to battle Communist troops who are threatening city of Phnom Penh.

Cross Border Near Jessore

(Continued from Page 1) Pakistani Army and the Mukti

This afternoon at the Bagda staging area, which is about 65 miles northeast of Calcutta in India's West Bengal state, military couriers—apparently from the front—pulled in and out of the headquarters compound. Sikhs to Frontier

Three jeeps with recoilless rifles mounted on them drove out of the compound and headed for the border. Piled onto the jeeps were rugged Sikhs, their faces scarved against the swirling red dust kicked up by the convoys. A single-engined Indian reconnaissance plane returned from

the direction of the border. Medics lounged on the porch of a building that is normally a schoolhouse, waiting for casualties. Indian officers said that their casualties were very light and—at least at Bagda—there was no evidence to the contrary.

At no time during today's trip along the border did this correspondent see a member of the Border Security Force-the paramilitary group that normally mans India's borders. All the troops were regular army. No members of the Bengali libera-tion army were in sight, either.

Most of the Indian troops were reluctant to talk to a foreigner, but they seemed confident-and some even jaunty—as they rode

India's ban for several weeks on travel by foreign newsmen to sensitive border areas remains in effect, but, in the confusion of the troop movements, it was possible today to get at least close to some of the activity.

200 Pakistanis This reporter stopped first to-

day at the Indian border post at Petrapole, about 15 miles south of Bagda. The Indian troops at this post, who are dug into deep bunkers, say they are facing a force of about 200 Pakistanis, who are positioned in a semi-circle around them and who thereby control the first stretch of the road to Jessore. The post was quiet at about 1 p.m. with only an occasional shot by a Pakistani rifleman who apparently saw something move.

The officers served orange drinks to their visitors and talked about how quiet things were. They said that they had heard of an offensive by the Mukti Bahini inside Jessore district, which adjoins the border post, but that nothing had spilled over into their area. They said that no Indian troops were involved in the fighting. As they spoke, a few artillery blasts, very distant,

could be heard. When the visitors left, they had driven only a few miles when 12 trucks came down the road from the opposite direction, heading for Petrapole — each pulling a 105 mm, artillery piece.

Three hours later, around 5 p.m., the visitors were passing near Petrapole on their way back to Calcutta when loud and sustained artillery fire opened up from the direction of the border post. Sometimes four or five reports went off in quick succession.

People walking the streets of the nearby town of Bongaon smiled knowingly. Many of the local residents said they assume the Indian troops were using the artillery fire to dislodge the Pakistani company that faced them and open the Jessore road for trucks and tanks.

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India's Troops Army May Demote 5 as Result Of Red Assault That Killed 33

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP). A two-star general and four other high-ranking Army officers have been told the Army is taking steps to demote or reprimand them as a result of the most devastating attack on a U.S. firebase during the Victnam

war, it was learned today. The five, including Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin, former commander of the ill-starred Americal Division, received letters three weeks ago notifying them of the proposed administrative action approved by Army Secretary Robert F. Froeblke.

Each was given 60 days to present evidence that could change the secretary's mind regarding the punishment, which does not require trial by court-martial. The Army refused comment until final action on the case is

Westmoreland Recommendation Pentagon sources said Mr. Froehike acted on the recommendation of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and former U.S. commander in Vietnam.

The incident has been under investigation since March 28, when Comminist sappers attacked Firebase Mary Ann. killing 33 Americans and wounding 76. The sources said Gen. West-

Chinese Envoy Takes Seat on **Security Council**

TINTTED NATIONS, N.Y. Nov. 23 (Reuters).-The People's Republic of Ohina took its place for the first time today as a permanent member of the Security Council, with the right of

Ambassador Huang Hua, who is accredited as representative on the council, occupied the seat as the 15-nation body met to consider a complaint by Senegal of aggression by Portugal.

Mr. Husing was warmly wel-comed by the other delegates as they awaited the opening of the meeting. His seat was between those of France and Burundi on the right side of the council's

and demoted to brigadier general. But Mr. Proehlke, the sources said, overruled Gen. Westmoreland and decided that a reprimand, normally a bar to further promotion, would be sufficient. Gen. Baldwin, 50, who rose from the ranks in a 31-year career, was relieved of command of the Americal Division last July and reassigned to a desk job in the office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics at the Pen-The informant said the Army investigation cited Gen, Baldwin

Gen. Baldwin be reprimanded

for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken" around Firebase Mary Ann, a battalion headquarters of the Americal's 196th Infantry Brigade, 25 miles west of Chu Lai division headquarters.

Some officers and enlisted men claimed after the attack that the base's defenses were lax and the troops were not prepared for an Administrative punishment was

carried out earlier this year against another former Americal commander, Maj. Cen. Samuel W. Koster, and his former assistent, Brig. Gen. George H. Young jr. Both were accused of failing to properly investigate the 1968 My Lai massacre. The attack on Firebase Mary

Ann and the My Lai tragedy were two in a series of events involving the division in Vietnam. The Americal was the parent unit of an infantry company that refused for a time to go into action "Hamburger Hill" in August 1969, and of a platoon whose members wore black arm bands on patrol to protest the war during a 1969 peace moratorium. The officers involved in the

Firebase Mary Ann investigation along with Gen. Baldwin face elther reprimand, demotion or both, the sources said. They are Col. Alphus R.

Clark, former Americal chief of staff; Col. William Hathaway, former 198th Infantry Brigade commander; Lt. Col. William P. Doyle, former battalion commander with the 196th; and Col. Doyle's operations officer at the time of the attack, Maj. Stanley J. Wisniewski.

German Lockout Tomorrow To Idle 650,000 Workers

(Continued from Page 1) Westphalla, strike action is being contemplated after the employers' rejection yesterday of a compromise proposal of increases of 7.3 percent. In Baden-Wuerttemberg, the

workers appear to have dug in their heels on their demand for

Viet Cong on U.S. Cambodian Role

PARIS, Nov. 23 (UPI) .- The Viet Cong today accused the United States of bombarding Cambodian civilian populations and said President Nixon was lying when he said American troops in Indochina would cease their offensive combat role. Condemning South Vietnam's

incursion into Cambodia to root out Communist sanctuaries there, the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks said, "These new military adventures of the Nixon administration are evidence of the lying character of the American President, according to whom American forces have ceased their offensive combat role and will never directly intervene in Cambodia."

The Viet Cong statement said American aviation was invading Cambodia along with the South Vietnamese Army, in order "to pillage and kill the civilian Cambodian population."

an 11 percent increase. The employers never went above their offer of 4.5 percent, arguing that they could not offer more without raising their prices, a move that would hurt the government light against inflation. A state mediation commission

suggested a 7.5 percent increase for seven months. The IG Metall leadership accepted it, but the employers rejected it. The union then climbed back to its 11 percent demand and the strike was Yesterday it hit the big Audi

and Daimler-Benz plants in Heilbronn Neckarsulm, Esslingen, Mannheim, Sindelfingen and Stuttgart, putling 55,000 workers on the street. Today the strike spread to 75 smaller supplier plants, and 65,000 more Workers put down their tools.

Nixon Finance Adviser Sees Italian Minister

ROME, Nov. 23 (Reuters),-David Kennedy, President Nixon's special adviser on financial and trade affairs, had talks here today with Italian Treasury Minis-ter Mario Ferrari Aggradi in preparation for the Group of Ten meeting here on Nov. 30.

Today's meeting on aspects of the international monetary aystem was described as warm and Douglas-Home Flying Home

U.K., Rhodesia Negotiators Reach Tentative Agreement

(Continued from Page 1) out waiting for the last session. In addition to safeguards gainst discrimination, a principal British objective was "unimpeded progress toward majority rule." That meant a realistic hope that at some point, however distant,

the Africans could have political

The constitution adopted by the white Rhodesians in 1989, four years after they declared independence from Britain, forever bars an African majority in parliament. The most that could be achieved, and that would be extremely difficult, is parity.

The constitution gives the whites 50 seats in parliament and the Africans 18. It provides that the Africans may have further seats only when they pay more than 24 percent of income-tax receipts in Rhodesia. They pay less than I percent now, and no one can accurately estimate when, if ever, they would reach the figure of 24. Informed sources, while holding

back on details, indicated that the Rhodesians had agreed to amend this draconian set-up as part of the agreement. At least the way would be open for an African majority in parliament, although the sources said there would be no clear way of estimating when that result might be reached.

Considerable time will now elapse before the agreement goes into operation. Before it can, under its own terms, opinion in Rhodesia must be canvassed to see whether the terms are ac-

ceptable to Rhodesia as a whole. That test of acceptability is one of the principles that Sir Alec laid down for a Rhodesian settlement when he was prime minister in 1963. At the time, the principle was thought to involve a referendum or some similar largescale canvass of opinion, but the Labor government in 1968 sugcountry, and some such device

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likely now. The testing of Rhodesian nion is likely to go on into During that time there will be debate in Britain and in

United Nations, and Sir Alec

pects much severe criticism. The United Nations may vote to continue economic sa tions against Rhodesia despite settlement, in effect rejecting British terms, Such an outco was forecast by the General -sembly's vote this week agai any settlement with Rhodesia fore African majority rule.

The Conservative government will doubtless concede that terms are not ideal. But il argue that the white Rhodesis effectively have taken power that British influence is want and will decline further unl this settlement on minimal ter is agreed now.

If the Rhodesians' canvass opinion is favorable, the Co servative government will ask British House of Commons to p legislation making Rhodesia leg ly independent. Before that comes law, the Rhodesians. their part, would change the constitution and laws to confe with the agreement.

London Is Silent LONDON, Nov. 23 (UPI)

British government officials fused tonight to comment reports from Salisbury that I tain's six-year-old quarrel w Rhodesia was nearly conclud The officials said, however, t

progress. Earlier today Attorney Gen Sir Peter Rawlinson returned Britain from Rhodesia. He repr ed to Prime Minister Edw Heath and his cabinet. He we not comment on the talks

Britain Speeds Up Program Of Spending to Create Jobs

British government announced today an accelerated program of public spending to alleviate high unemployment.

government has applied this year to an economy that stubbornly persists along a sluggish path. This boost, however, coming after the large tax cuts of March and July, was quite mild. Anthony Barber, chancellor of

government for its unemployment record, told the House of Commons that government spending would be increased. The motion of censure was defeated by 311 to Mr. Barber said a sum equi-

plans of the next two years. As an example he said British Railways will replace passenger cars on some commuter lines earlier than planned, thereby generating more output at railway plants in the north of England.

ment spending equivalent to \$144 million over the next two years for programs such as road building and maintenance. Anticipating opposition jibes, Mr. Barber recalled he had been

reductions in July after his March tax cuts failed to produce the desired upsurge.
"I have no doubt that because I have announced new measures today that the same criticism will

be made again," Mr. Barber said.

$oldsymbol{AEC}$ Discounts Ties of Tremors, Amchitka Blast WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).

earthquakes are so common in the Alcutian Islands that the chance of associating any given earthquake with the recent huge underground nuclear blast at Amchika "is almost impossible." The AEC was responding to a query whether two earthquakes

in the last three days in the chitks.

the talks would not have last this long had there not be

newsmen at the airport,

LONDON, Nov. 23 (NYT).— Responding to fierce political attacks of economic bungling, the hovered around 1 percent or little more since World War

This was the third boost the

the Exchequer, replying to a Labor party motion to censure the

brought by the nationalized in-dustries into the capital spending In addition, Mr. Barber an-

nounced an increase in govern-

criticized for bringing in new tax

But he asserted he would continue to adapt his policies to changing circumstances, adding:
"To act in this way is certainly no embarrassment to me. Indeed, is sheer common sense."

The Labor party had introduced its censure motion as part of its political attack on the rising unemployment totals. Unemployment in November rose for the 12th straight month to 970,000, the highest since 1939. The figure was equivalent to 4

—The Atomic Energy Commis-sion said today that natural

Alentians were associated with the Nov. 6 detonation at Am-In a typical year, the AEC said, approximately 176 earthquakes of moderate magnitude or greater are recorded in the

Aleutian chain and the Alaskan

percent of the labor force, a plitically explosive level for country where the percentage l

There is growing discontent the country over the rising figures, the country over the rising figures, the country over the rising figures, as 2.25 billion tax cut is March followed by an extra \$ million in July. The economy h failed to respond, economists a sert, because of a general la of confidence, international tra and monetary uncertainties a sharp wage-price spiral.

Senate Votes Tax-Cut Bill

(Continued from Page 1) Workers in states employment.

 Provide a tax credit of \$3; a year for the costs of sending child to college, and deductions up to \$4,800 for the costs of chi care for working parents. . Give the President incress

power to control imports, includ

ing authority to impose a 15 per cent import surcharge in future crises and to set quotas. Authorize new domestic in ternational sales corporations that could defer the payment of taxe on half of their profits.

• Provide tax credits to bus ness for hiring people on welfar rolls through a Labor Departmen placement program. • Double the personal exemp

tion for the disabled. • Authorize companies with employees or fewer to pay with holding and employment tax only once per quarter.

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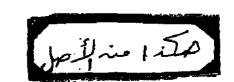
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As Pay Board Backs Merit Raises

3ig U.S. Firms Win Price Rises

TON, Nov. 23 (AP).~ lommission approved two big steel firms stern Electric Co. toay Board ruled that ly continue establishof granting merit

the price panel put on higher auto prices d Chrysler products coal prices to com-1 15 percent raise in approved by the Pay

levelopments: wly appointed Rent rd was sworn in and lating recommenda-- itrolling rents.

Motors asked the ission for a 3 pericrease, including 2.5 d on rising costs and based on improve-as better bumpers 1-control devices.

Commission granted tric a price increase at on items totalling - f its total volume. Steel and National

authorized today to more than 7 percent roducts, representing portion of their pro-Commission granted,

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Urges U.S. tle Money in 90 Days

K, Nov. 23 (NYT).-K. Javits, R., N.Y., yesterday that the n negotiate an inment of the world uation within 90 days risk of a global re-

> said that "failure a package monetary con could result in buy-American proviinvestment tax crec import surcharge ear, and neither the of the European :rket nor the future e American economy mune from consider strain as a result. Sen. Javits and Rep. 2055, D., Wis., intro-

ation to raise the by 10 percent, thus se dollar. The move I, the two legislators ___ to help President an interim agreehe world monetary

th to the New York fort Expansion Counits termed the buyovision of the investedit a "protectionist" caused U.S. trading re concern than the nport surcharge.

rington told a parliamentary press gallery lunch. He said he looked forward to the day, "sooner or later," when France might be persuaded to come back and play its full part in an integrated Western defense structure. (France is a member of NATO, but has withdrawn from the integrated military or-

Dept. Denies Guidelines

Department said yesguidelines recently for channeling dis-ions by junior Fore officers had been insure that such disd policymaking offi-

not intended to suping views or intimiofficers, according to Bray, 30, the State spokesman. He as-seriously misleading" in The New York day disclosing strict m the distribution of pinions in the State hierarchy. (The arnted in The Internad Tribune today.) read to newsmen the able sent to the de-

principal diplomatic seas on Nov. 4 by director-general of Service, instructing

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the companies' profit margins.
The Pay Board, in its first specific ruling on merit-pay raises, said that existing contract provisions for merit raises may be continued, so long as "established rate ranges" are not in-creased more than 5.5 percent a

in costs of materials and labor

and that they would not widen

year in new contracts. It said where no contractual merit-raise plans exist, employers may start new merit-raise plans if they are administered in good faith, are in line with previous pay policies and provide for rate ranges which do not increase more

than 5.5 percent a year. Until the Rent Advisory Board works out regulations that are approved by the Price Commission, rents on private dwellings remain subject to freeze regulations, meaning they may rise only in certain circumstances. Com-

revenues by an estimated 0.76 percent for Bethlehem and 1.8 percent for National, the commis-It added that the increases had been justified by substantial rises

The General Motors request makes it the last of the four major automakers to seek an in-crease. American Motors already has received permission to raise 1972 prices by 2.5 percent. Chrysler sought a 5.9 percent increase and Ford asked for 2 percent, but both were asked to resubmit their requests with more information,

Mealcutters Skip Work NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP).— Some 50,000 members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union stayed away from their jobs at day to protest President Nixon's wage controls.

Effects of the work abstention, variously called a "day of dedication" and a "day of mourning" by union leaders, were spotty. Some 10,000 Iowa meatcutters stayed off their jobs.

House Unit Criticizes Board

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, NOV. 23 (WP). -The federal government's Renegotiation Board, which is sup-posed to conduct post audits on defense contractors, "is little more than a facade," charged a House report that is still locked up by the Government Opera-

The report, written by the gov-

Briton Concedes U.S. Burden in

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters) .-Britain's Defense Secretary, Lord Carrington, said today it must be conceded that the United States had been carrying an especially heavy burden in the defense of the Western world.

West's Defense

"The Americans have a feeling and I agree with them—that Western Europe should do more in its own defense," Lord Car-

ganization.)

Emphasizing the dangers of overlooking defense considerations in pursuit of the concept of detente, Lord Carrington said a generation had grown up that did not understand the philosophy of deterrence underlying NATO.

issent Aim at Coercion

TON, Nov. 23 (NYT). them that henceforth expressions of dissent should be kept within State Department channels. Mr. Bray said that the cable had been marked "personal" not to conceal it from overseas Foreign Service staffs but to insure that the chiefs of missions notice it. Dissent Emphasized

Mr. Bray stressed that any Foreign Service officer vas free to dissent from the policy recommended by his superior. The department, Mr. Bray said, must give "full consideration" to such

He conceded that Mr. Hail's "personal" cable had directed that such messages carry a special classification restricting their distemination to high State Department officials. Younger Foreign Service officers have suggested that this order was intended to expose "troublemakers" to the department's disciplinary

Mr. Bray Insisted, however, that t was intended to get dissenting opinions to officials able to take action on them before they were leaked to Congress or to the news

He conceded that U.S. ambassadors would see all dissenting opinions but he said ambassadors would have no right to prevent their transmission to Washington.

mercial, farm and industrial rents are excluded from federal control

packing and meat processing plants across the country yester-

The union was protesting the holding up of a retroactive pay increase during the wage and price freeze, which ended Nov. 15.

That Oversees Defense Work

ernment activities subcommittee chaired by Rep. Jack Brooks, D., Texas, was ready in September. But the release has to come from Rep. Chet Holifield, D., Callf., chairman of the parent Government Operations Committee.

Asked why it was taking so Holifield said: "I'm not sitting on it. We just have not been able to get a quorum in the last two meetings of the committee."

Rep. Holifield declined to say whether he would endorse his subcommittee's criticism of the Renegotiation Board adding that the report is still to be voted upon. The report will be taken up in December, Rcp. Holifield said.

The Renegotiation Board is chartered to examine profits of defense contractors and demand returns to the government of any profits found to be excessive. Here are the subcommittee's findings in its draft report:

• "The legislative standard defining excessive profits in the Renegotiation Act is vague and ineffective." 6 The Renegotiation Board 'suffers" from its short lease on

life-the requirement that its authority must be renewed by Congress every two years. • The board is "hopelessly understaffed" and is able to give

only the most cursory examina-

tion" to defense contracts under its jurisdiction. • Even when the board did find a contractor's profits excessive, the contractor was left with "profit margins [which] substantially exceed any reasonable level one might expect in private

commercial business." • "Practically none of the large defense contractors were among the 123 companies subject to renegotiation determinations in 1970" and it is "shocking" that only two of the 100 largest defense contractors were subject to renegotiation procedures in fiscal 1970.

• "...The public has but a mere shadow of an organization as protection against excessive profits on defense contracts. The defense contractors, however, technically subject to renegotiation, have the benefits of all of the exemptions, flaws and other handicaps and deficiencies under which the [Renegotiation]

Board must operate." The subcommittee recommended that the Renegotiation Board be made a permanent body and receive more staff help and such mechanical help as more computers. The subcommittee also called for a general tightening up of the Renegotiation Act itself by Congress.

Holiday Phone for GIs NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (UFI).— The American Federation of Musicians will pay for U.S. service-men's calls from overseas to their homes during the Christmas holiday, the union announced yesterday. Calls will be transmitted by the Military Amateur Radio Service to a ham radio station in Mansfield, Ohio, and then relayed to the servicemen's homes by regular telephone lines.

Lin Piao, who is reported to have 1) been purged, 2) been killed in an airplane crash, or 3) simply died.

Joint Chiefs Seen Keeping Advisory Role

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (NYT).

The Joint Chiefs of Staff apparently have won a struggle to maintain their role as principal military advisers to the President and secretary of defense in crisis

Some of the chiefs reportedly feared they would lose this function to one of their number, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, under a proposed reorganization of the military's global command communications system.

But the current version of the reorganization directive, now awaiting signature, is said to represent a compromise, avoiding a potential public clash between the Joint Chiefs and their immediate superior, the secretary of

Senior Pentagon civilian and military leaders say that, while the new directive vests primary authority for revamping the communications system with chairman, it continues the full five-man body in its traditional role of advising top civilian leaders on what to do in an emergency and in translating general directives into specific orders to com-manders in the field.

One senior general declared: "We believe the value of the Joint Chiefs as a corporate body representing the several services to the top decision-makers is most in demand in a crisis. That's what we're trained and maintained for. Anything suggestive of diluting that function of the chiefs simply doesn't seem to be in the national interest."

Presumably, under the compromise language, the chairman would take over the technical job of transmitting orders and improving the communications system but not the substantive role of the five-man body in recommending what those orders should be.

A proposal that the relationship of the Joint Chiefs to the defense secretary be fundamentally changed was made in July, 1970, by a blue-ribbon defense panel. The panel felt that the current arrangement was too sluggish in crisis and led to too many compromise positions offered to the decision-makers.

It recommended that "the responsibilities now delegated to the Joint Chiefs of Staff by the secretary of defense to serve as military staff in the chain of operational command" with com-manders in the field should be assigned instead to a "single

senior military officer." The chiefs, under this proposal, would remain advisers in long-range military planning and in continuing to run their individual services.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on various occasions told reporters that he found this proposal attractive, but preferred to have the chairman of the Joint Chiefs function in the key military adviser and command role.

U.S. Signs Pact Ceding 3 Isles To Honduras

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras, Nov. 23(NYT).—The United States formally ceded the Swan Islands to Honduras

Presidential adviser Robert Pinch and Ambassador Hewson A. Ryan signed the treaty on behalf of the United States. Honduras was represented by President Ramon Ernesto Cruz and Foreign Minister Andres Alvarado Puerto. The ceremony was held at San Pedro's airport. Mr. Finch called the treaty

a demonstration of "the strong ties of friendship and goodwill which unite us." The three small islands over which the United States established sovereignty in 1856 lie 100 miles off the coast.

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U.S. Reported Near Drug to **Curb Heroin**

Substitutes Found In Industry Search

By William L. Claiborne Washington, Nov. 23 (WP). —A task force on drug abuse said yesterday that the pharmaceu-tical industry is on the threshold of developing an effective nonaddictive alternative to the con-troversial heroin substitute,

The task force also said that Army chemical warfare scientists may already have developed an effective heroin-blocking agent but that the information is being withheld because it is classifled, The study group, named by a

White House special action of-fice for drug abuse prevention, urged the Defense Department to release the results of its find-ings in order to help stem a na-tional heroin "epidemic,"

Interim Report In a press conference convened by Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D., Fia., chairman of a House subcommit-tee on public health, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Task Force on Drug Abuse presented an interim report on recent progress made by six firms that have been working to develop a nonaddictive aiternative to Methadone.

Methadone is a cheap, synthetic heroin substitute that, when taken under close supervision, blocks the craving for opiates of a heroin addict and does not itself impart any feeling of eu-phoria when taken by heroin addicts. But it itself is addictive, and its critics contend that it trades one dependency for an-

Currently, about 25,000 addicts are being maintained on Metha-done in about 300 clinics across the United States,

Dr. John Adams, vice-president of the association, said scientists at one laboratory discovered that monkeys injected with one particular compound of a narcotic "antagonist," showed a revulsion to morphine when the morphine was administered several weeks later.

For several years, scientists have been experimenting with two basic heroin-antagonist drugs, Nalozone and Cyclazocine, both of which differ from Methadone in that they do not have narcotic effects and are not ad-

UN Will Debate Youth Problems, **Delinquency Rise**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 23 (NYT).—A recent United Nations report that said juvenile delinquency was increasing in both developed and underdeveloped countries led yesterday to a unanimously adopted resolution committing the General Assembly to deal with the "serious prob-lems" facing much of the world's youth.

The resolution did not specify action but committed the assembly to address itself, in the next two years, to the question of "youth, its education in the respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, its problems and needs."

The study on which the resolution was based, issued by the Economic and Social Council, found "a marked increase in lawbreaking among the young" in underdeveloped countries ranging from Zambia to Malaysia. It also cited France, Britain and the United States as developed nations where minors are increasingly in trouble with the law.

The United States was among the 91 nations voting in favor of the resolution on youth. There were no negative votes or abstentions but the delegations of 40 countries, China among them, were

Gunman Kills 5 in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 (AP),-A workman in a paintbrush factory here shot and killed five other workers yesterday and wounded another and a policeman before being critically wounded by the police. The police said the gurman,

carrying two rifles, "went from building to building and shot everyone he saw." The gunman was identified as Raymond D. Ferrell-El, 30. The police said they believed he

was a Victnam war veteran and had worked at the plant for six months. Previously he was a teacher's aide with the Baltimore school system.

New Council Members UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., NOV

23 (Reuters).—The General As-sembly today elected India, Yugoslavia, Sudan, Guinea and Pan-ama to the Security Council, each for a two-year term beginning next Jan. 1. They will replace Syria, Poland, Burundi, Sierra Leone and Nicaragua, whose terms expire at the end of this

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Stern Claims He Sent Proof Against Fournier

French Ex-Top Spy Questioned in Drug Case

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The former head of the French secret ser-vice, Gen. Eugene Gulbaud, was questioned by investigating judge Gabriel Roussel for two hours here today in connection with the current Franco-American drug scandal.

Gen. Gulbaud headed the service from 1966 until he was re-placed in October, 1970, by Alexandre de Marenches, a per-sonal friend of President Georges Pompidou.

Sources said Gen. Guibaud had been asked what he knew about intelligence official Paul Fournier and onetime temporary operative Paul Delouette, who have both been indicted by a New Jersey grand jury on charges of attempting to smuggle \$12 mil-lion worth of heroin into the

United States. Yesterday, Judge Roussel questioned Mrs. Christiane Delouette the estranged wife of Delouette The Delouettes have been separated for five years and she has custody of their six children.

Tonight, police again question-ed Miss Marie-Josée Robert, 22, in whose suburban apartment were found 17,400 counterfeit dollars which she said belonged to

Delouette. In Newark, U.S. Attorney Herbert J. Stern has told a French magistrate, in a letter deted last Friday, that authorities in Paris have been given enough evidence to immediately begin prosecuting Col. Fournier. Mr. Stern's office released the text yesterday.
In another development, it was

also confirmed that an official Nixon Nominees To Court Backed By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP). The Senate Judiciary Committee approved todar President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell jr. and William H. Rehnquist to fill two vacancies in the Supreme

The vote on Mr. Powell, a Richmond, Va., attorney, was unanimous. The committee recommended Senate confirmation of Mr. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, by a vote of 12 to 4. The committee members who voted against the Rehnquist nomination were Birch Bayb, D., Ind.; Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass.;

V. Tunney, D. Calif. The committee's action cleared the way for the Senate to take up the nominations, but Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said they will be the last item on the agenda before adjournment.

Philip Hart, D., Mich., and John

at the French consulate in New York, said to be a "contact" in Judge Roussel," Mr. Goldstein the affair has submitted written answers to questions posed by federal authorities in Newark.

"This transcript, together with Delouette's oral statement given to the French police officers on April 5, 1971, and thereafter re-duced by them to a written report on April 6, 1971, surely sets forth sufficient details to enable you to proceed forthwith with the pros-ecution of Col. Fournier," Mr. Stern said in his letter to Judge

Jonathan L. Goldstein, Mr. Stern's chief assistant, said that the U.S. attorney has not, as reported in the French press, re-ceived a long letter from Judge Roussel, said to contain a request for corroborating evidence against Col. Fournier other than statements in a lie-detector test De-louette took in September.

Congressmen Write WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (Reuters).—Forty-four congressmen have signed a letter to French Ambassador Charles Lucet urging France to make a greater effort to stem the flow of illegal nar-

cotics to the United States. The letter, released by Rep. James Scheurer, D., N.Y., noted that France is a major trans-shipment and processing center for heroin which ultimately reaches America.

The congressmen said that French authorities have not stationed enough narcotics officials in Marsellles, a major processing center, and that France has not redeemed its pledge of a contribu-tion to the United Nations Special Fund for Drug Abuse Control.

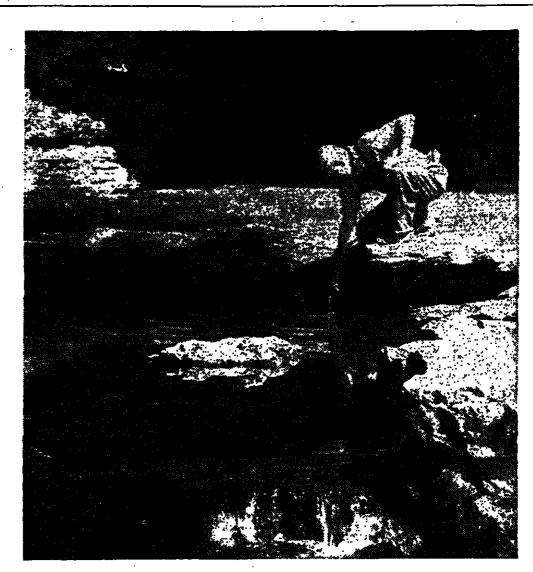
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Eban Urges World to Condemn Sadat

-- Foreign Minister Abba Eban said tonight that if the international community ignored the present worsening crisis in the Middle East, it will concoct "the recipe for a possible explosion."

Commenting in the Knesset on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speeches over the weekend warning that war now is inevitable, Mr. Eban said:

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-and more than that-if it calls forth the awarding of a prize through unbalanced votes and resolutions, the international community will be party to heavy responsibility.

"This combination of Egyptian and international indifference was, and is likely to be again, the recipe for a possible explosion." "If this behavior does not serve ing on the international com-

Mr. Eban said he was not call-

Mr. Eban, in effect, accused Mr. Sadat of having a death

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because Israel could look after

Danger to Peace

existence and security," he said,

"but I do this in order to save

"President Sadat's pronounce-

the ears and shocks the hearts of

danger lying in wait for it."

"Israel will ensure its own

"The destruction of millions of human beings is in his eyes. the lesser evil when weighed against the awful alternative. conducting negotiations with Israel," he said.

"Millions of Egyptians must die in order that Mr. Sadat will not have to conduct negotiations with the state of Israel, which aspires to nothing except peace and security with agreed and defensible borders."

Mr. Eban said the United States withholding of Phantom warplanes will not bring Mr. Sadat to negotiations. Boasiful' Threats

He said the Soviet Union will show no restraint in arming Egypt, but added that Mr. Sadat's threats are "boastful" and "he

cannot live up to them." "The world may rightfully ask what purpose the president of Egypt hopes to achieve by war at a time when the fruits of peace are within his grasp if he only saw fit to enter into negotiations," Mr. Eban said.

"He can open the Suez Canal without war. He can restore the cities on the canal . . . He can negotiate with Israel on a peace which will contain an agreement for the withdrawal of military forces to secure and recognized borders without war," he said.

Zagreb U. Students Strike Over Currency

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Nov. 23 (AP) -Students of Zagreb University went on strike today against the foreign currency system in Yugoslavia.

The strike was announced by the leaders of the 30,000 students here. They are demanding that the foreign currency go to those who earn it. This would mean that Croatia would get much of the foreign currency, because of the Adriatic coast's large earnings from foreign tourists.

The foreign currency inflow into the country is in the hands of the federal government, which controls its distalbution.

Egypt Says Sadat Didn't Bar Peace

Israel Must Apply **UN Resolution**

CAIRO, Nov. 23 (NYT) .- The Egyptian government's chief the peace from the growing spokesman, Tahsin Bashir, said tonight that "peace could be saved in the Middle East" if ments of his readiness to sacri-Israel gave evidence of intention fice three million souls grates on to implement the United Nations Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967.

Mr. Bashir emphasized that declarations by President Anwar Sadat over the weekend about the necessity of war to recover occupied Arab lands did not represent the end to acceptance of a peaceful solution,

The spokesman made the remarks during a briefing on a meeting of Mr. Sadat earlier in th, day with an African delegation seeking to break a deadlock between Egypt and Israel. "But the possibility of peace now is very dim indeed," Mr. Bashir

He stressed that the Egyptians had "cooperated fully" with the African mission, set up by the Organization of African Unity last summer.

The African delegation includes President Leopold Senghor, of Senegal, and Gen. Yakubu Gowon, president of Nigeria, and representatives of the leaders of Cameroun and Zaire (formerly Congo-Kinshasa). The Africans will fly to Israel

tomorrow on their second peacemaking tour of the Middle East. Mr. Sadat was said to have emphasized to them that the first step toward a peaceful settlement must be a commitment by Israel to Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary, to an ultimate total withdrawal

Chinese Assurance CAIRO, Nov. 23 (UPI),-China has assured Egypt of its support for the "Arab struggle to regain occupied lands" and condemned Israel as a "base of aggression," the Middle East News Agency said tonight.

The assurances were given by the Chinese ambassador in Cairo to Mohammed Abdel Salam El-Zayyat, first secretary of the Arab Socialist Union's Central Committee, at their meeting today, the agency added.

Nixon Names 2 Envoys

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UPI). -President Nixon today named William A. Stoltzfus jr. ambassador to the states of Kuwait, Bahrein and Qatar. He also named Robert F. Corrigan ambasador to the Republic of Rwands.



SPY BRIDE—Israeli Premier Golda Meir gives away Marcelle Nino, who was married yesterday in Tel Aviv to a retired lieutenant colonel. The bride had spent 15 years in Egyptian prison for spying for Israel. Her spy ring was exposed in 1954 and touched off the so-called "Lavon Affair," which caused a political upheaval and eventually forced the then Premier David Ben-Gurion to resign.

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tween the two countries has been

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In exchange for U.S. industrial

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to have a meeting with Victor 5.

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The Soviet Union is in the pro-

cess of adding to its oil and gas

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Stans, in Moscow, Emphasizes Problems of Trade With Reds

By Theodore Shabad

Maurice H. Stans met today for three hours with the Soviet minister of foreign trade and then said that he was beginning to "the problems involved in trade between two countries with different political systems."

The statement issued by Mr. Stans after the discussion with Nikolai S. Patolichev, the foreign trade minister, said they had pursued in greater depth some of the problems touched on Saturday in a meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin,

Mr. Stans, the first member of President Nixon's cabinet to visit the Soviet Union, saw the premier immediately after having arrived from Stockholm on an 11day trip to explore ways of promoting a higher level of Soviet-

Gradual Rapprochement

His visit has been viewed here as part of the pattern of grad-ual rapprochement between the two countries in advance of Mr. Nixon's planned visit to the So-

viet Union next May.
The United States, with an annual trade of less than \$200 million with the Soviet Union. has lagged far behind Moscow's commercial dealings with the industrial nations of Western Europe and with Japan,

Before his departure from the United States, Mr. Stans said he saw a potential for as much as \$5 billion worth of trade between the Soviet Union and the United States. Other officials aware of the problems involved see \$1 billion as a more realistic goal, Some of the problems that have hampered trade between the two superpowers are the apparent lack of Soviet goods suitable for importation into the United

Italians Defeat Turks at Start of European Bridge

ATHENS, Nov. 28 (AP).-Italy, favored to win the 39th European bridge championships, which opened today, easily defeated Turkey, 30 to minus four, in first-round play of the open series, while the Italian women's team also easily took its round over Belgium, 17 to three. First-round results of the open

Norway-Great Britain 12-8; Spain-Holland 3-17; Finland-Great Britain 12-8; Spain-Holland 3-17; Finland-Iroland 6-14; Austria-Belgium 8-12; Germany-Greece, 30-minus 5; Poland-Swimerland 16-4; Rungary-Denmark minus 3-20; Israel-Portugal minus 3-80; Yugoslavis-Sweden 9-11; Iceland-France 3-11 and

Turkey-Italy, minus 4-20.
Women's first-round results:
Greece-Spain 10-10; Norway-Great Britain 18-2; Sweden-Portugal 13-7; Denmark-Ireland 0-20; Israel-Holland 0-20; Turkey-Switzerland 10-10; Belgium-Italy

Abortion Shown On German TV

BONN, Nov. 23 (Reuters). West Germans last night saw what was claimed to be the first showing on television of an abortion, The film showed a surgeon

removing a full-formed foetus from the womb of a woman with a history of hirth complications. Abortion is a controversial

subject in West Germany, where 44 percent of the population is Catholic Under law, abortions are forbidden except where the pregnancy's termination is necessary to save the life of the mother. The government has drafted

a law which is far more liberal, but does not go far enough for many. The TV network said the film was intended to contribute to the discussion over the planned new law.

U.S. Rabbi Sure Moscow Will Fill

States and U.S. restrictions on Another problem has been U.S. reluctance to grant credits to the In today's meeting with Mr. Soviet Union. stood to have explored some of the Soviet potential for exports to the United States. Trade be-

Rabbl Arthur Schneler of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan discussed prospects for filling the vacant post after meeting with the Soviet official charged with the supervision of religious attairs.

equipment, particularly for a growing Soviet automotive indus-Relating his 30-minute contry, Moscow has been shipping modities of interest to the United States, Mr. Stans has expressed nent religious leader."

Mr. Makartsev, a deputy chairman of the government's Conneil on Religious Affairs, said in reply that Rabbi Levin "indeed rendered great service and will be difficult to replace."

resources through the development of large new fields in west-Wednesday at age 77, was a controversial figure since some had accused him of being a spokesern Siberia. It is a significant oil exporter and expects to supply natural gas to Western Europe man for the official Soviet line in opposition to Zionism. Others felt that the rabbi had ably represented Mostow's religious Jews in a difficult stateston.



Joseph C. Wilson, Xerox Chairman, Dies in N.Y. at 61

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).

—Joseph C. Wilson, 61, chairman of the Acrox Corp. and of the Presidential Committee on Health Education, died here today, apparently of a heart attack while lunching with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Mr. Wilson was the head of

the governor's Steering Committhe governors Steering Commit-tee on Social Problems.

He was credited with the development and production of the xerography process of copy-ing which led to the growth of the middle-sized Haldd Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., into the \$1.7 million Xerox operation,

Lady Sylvia Brooks NEW YORK, Nev. 23 (NYT).-Lady Sylvia Brooke, 86, the last Ranee of Sarawak, now part of Malaysia, died in Barbados. West Indies, Nev. 11, it was reported here today.

She was the former Sylvia Leonora Brett, youngest daughter of Reginald Viscount Esher, one of the most influential British peers at the start of the century.

Edic Sedgwick

SANTA BARBARA, CRIII., NOV. 23 (NYT).—Mrs. Edith Sedgwick Post. 28, who as Edie Sedgwick was heralded as the "superstar" of the 1965 and 1966 underground movies of the pop artist Andy Warhol, died at her home here Nov. 16.

The Santa Barbara County coroner's office listed acute barbitural intoxication as the probable cause of death. Tall slim and striking in thigh-

high dretses and shoulder-length earrings. Miss Sedgwick accom-panied Mr. Warhol to hundred of parties during her brief reign as his "superstar." The Warhol movies in which

she appeared included "Restau-rant," "Kitchen," "Afternoon," "Beauty II," "Vinyl," "Face," "Prison," and "Poor Little Rich

Levin Post Soon

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (NYT).-A New York rabbi who flew here. last weekend for the funeral of Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow expressed confidence today that a new religious leader for Moscow's Jewish community. would be found soon despite the shortage of trained rabbis in the

versation with the Soviet official. Pyotr V. Makartsev, the New York rabbi said he had conveyed the grief of the U.S. Jewish community on the death of Mr. Levin, whom he described as "an emi-

The rabbi, who died last

3d SALT Session Held in Vienna

VIENNA, Nov. 23 (AP),-American and Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks today beld their third session in the new round of discussions here. A conference source said afterward that it was too early to count on progress.

The source described the session in the Soviet Embassy as "businessike and serious." The next session was scheduled for Thursday at 11 s.m. at the AmerCustoms Gua On Strike for MILAN, Nov. 2

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the Hungarian er, returned today it where he is bepaved the way for this year or early etween President Janos Kadar, the nmunist leader.

By Paul Hofmann

w. 23 (NYT) -An shift from earlier rejection of the European community to grudging recognition of its success.

The Italian Communist party in effect urged "fraternal" parties on the Continent to insert themselves into the process of European economic integration and political unity. Organized labor was named as a prime vehicle for "dialogue" and participa-

Deplores Inactivity

One of the promoters of the Rome conference, Giorgio Amen-dols, deplored that "democratic and popular forces" in Europemeaning Communist-had so far done nothing more than denounce the "prevalence of monopolistic groups" in European integration, instead of activity involving themselves in that process. An influential member of the

Communist party directorate and of the Italian Chamber of Dep-uties, Mr. Amendola is one of representatives whom the Italian Parliament has delegated to the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. The council is a European consultative assembly, Mr. Amendola was in a group

of Italian Communists, heade by the party's acting leader, Enrico Berlinguer, who last week conferred with the leadership of the French Communist party in Paris. Communist sources here said that the Italians tried to persuade their Prench comrades to give up their "sterile" attitude toward the European unity movement, and actively participate in

statement issued at the end of the Paris talks said that the French and Italian Communist parties attached "particular im-portance to the policy of integration of Western European countries." The statement decried that French Communists remained "excluded" from European community bodies.

Delegates from the Soviet Communist party and Communist parties in other Eastern European countries and Western Europe are attending the Rome conference which is scheduled to go on until

Taipei Jet Parts Found

TAIPEI, Nov. 23 (AP),-The police said today that bits of wreckage from a missing China Airlines Caravelle tetliner have been found near a small town in nearby Pescadore Islands. The plane, carrying 17 passengers and eight crew members, left Saturday night from Taipel for Hong Kong. There was no sign of survivors or bodies, the police



BOMBED-Wreckage in a pub in Lurgan, 20 miles south of Belfast, after bomb exploded Monday night as two gunmen were setting it up. One man, thought to be one of the gunmen, died in the blast; 11 persons were injured.

Waitress Shot in Ulster Dies, **Bringing Toll for Year to 129**

BELFAST, Nov. 23 (UPI).-A 24-year-old waitress from the Irish Republic who was shot last week in a border battle between gunmen and British troops died in a Londonderry hospital today.

The waitress, Bridget Carr, was shot in the head Friday when gummen opened fire from across the border at troops manning a roadblock at Strabane in County Tyrone, the army said. Her death raised to 129 the

toll this year in Northern Ire-

land's battling between majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics, British troops and the outlawed Irish Republican Army. In violence today, a sniper shot and wounded a British soldier at a sentry post in Belfast's Falis Road Area, an army spokesman said. The sold!er was standing

guard at an abandoned textile

mill that serves as an army bar-

racks in the Catholic area. Elsewhere in Belfast, a woman halted a post office robbery by attacking a gunman with her shopping bag, gunmen bombed an automobile showroom and British troops fired rubber bullets and nausea gas to drive off youths who attacked with bombs and rocks during the arrest of at least 20 IRA suspects in Catholic neighborhoods, the army

A middle-aged woman who refused to be identified flailed with her shopping bag on the head of a gunman rifling the safe of the Cavehill Road post office in north Belfast, post office clerk Kathleen Strong said.

"He got fed up and fired his gun twice in the air but she still carried on thumping." Miss Strong said. "When he began running out of the shop, I joined in and jumped on his back. He dropped bags of coins and some of the notes he had swept up. It was terrilying while it lasted but once this lady started hitting him it was very quickly over."

The gunman and a partner kept watch outside got with less than £200, she

In another raid on a post of-fice, at Middletown on the county Armagh border with the Irish Republic, two gunmen fled without loot but with a woman customer as a hostoge when the postmistress set off the alarm bell with her foot, the army said.

The gunmen later released the hostage, a young mother who had been collecting a welfare check at the post office, at the border before escaping into the Irlsh Republic, an army spokesman

Snow, Rain Storms Still Grip Europe

Roads Cut in Austria, Hungary and Greece

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—Constant snowfalls during the last 24 hours led to traffic jams in Austris and Hungary today as snow piled up to about 40 inches in some parts of the two countries

In Budapest a lack of food-especially bread and milk-was reported as a result of the traffic In Austria, traffic jams were

reported on all major highways as a result of the snow. Snow chains were compulsory on moun-tain passes. Police made routine checks to bar inadequately equipped cars from the traffic.

Some 2,000 snow workers were busy all day in Vienna to keep traffic moving, although slowly. In the North Sea, meanwhile, a tug put a towline aboard an abandoned coaster in raging weather, ending a threat to two

More than 80 men working on the rigs were airlifted to safety as the 199-ton Festivity, abandoned by its crew two days ago, bore down on them in mountainous seas.

The coaster drifted through the four-mile gap between the rigs. Early today the weather moderated and the threat was over. The tug Yorkshireman put a line and two men abourd the London-owned Festivity and head-

ed for the Humber estuary on England's east coast. In the Aegean, gales whipped up the sen and smacked the Greek mainland today, curtailing

shipping, uprooting trees and damaging scores of houses. Coastal and island steamship rvices were suspended.

Weather forecasters said the southerly winds were expected to subside early tomorrow. In northern Greece, where the season's first snowfall covered

mountain tops and high-lying villages yesterday, the southerly winds brought heavy rainfall. turning provincial dirt roads into quagmires. Lower areas were flooded as rain melted the new snow and streams overflowed their banks.

Rain brought good news to Holland, where the quality of tap water from the Rhine was expected to return to normal within three weeks as a result of a heavy downpour in the Rhine catchment area.



The stolen painting.

Thieves in Paris Snatch Picasso 'Harlequin Head'

PARIS, Nov. 23 (HET).-Two on smashed the display window of an art gallery early today and fled with a Picasso valued at 1.5

million francs, police said.

They said the picture by the now 90-year-old master was a "Head of a Harlequin," oil on wood, measuring 9.4 x 14 inches. The painting, done in Paris, dates from 1905, in Picasso's "Rose

Police said an American businessman. Heinz Berggruen, who maintains a Paris residence, had lent the painting to the Knoedler Callery, on the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré near the Elysée Palace, as part of a Picasso show. Mr. Berggruen reportedly left Paris for Marrakesh after being

informed of the theft.
Police said two men broke the window with iron bars taken from a nearby construction site, grabbed the painting and fied in a white car, The building's concierge was awakened at 1:45 a.m. by the alarm that went off when the window was broken, but arrived only in time to see the men

In a radio interview the gallery operator said he thought the theft took no more than 40 sec-

The stolen harlequin is one of a number Picasso did of the same

40 Die on Indonesia Bus

DJAKARTA, Nov. 23 (UPI).-A bus packed with vacationers plunged into the Peali River, in central Java, Saturday, killing 40 persons including many children, a Djakarta newspaper reported

Moscow Elevates Solomentsey To Position With Politburo

Mikhail S. Solomeniser was elected today an alternate member of the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo as the Communist party's Central Committee ended its

plenary session.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Mr. Solomentsey, 58, will leave his post as a secretary of the Central Committee in connection with his new duties. His elevation had been expect-ed since July 28 when he was

named premier of the Russian Federation, the largest republic in the Soviet Union, to replac Gennadi I. Voronov, who moved to the post of chairman of the People's Control Commission

Some Western analysts had expected Mr. Solomentsev to made a full member instead of one of the nonvoting member And there also had been some speculation Mr. Voronov would be dropped from his full member ship since his removal from the premiership of the Russian Federation.

Seven Alternates

The elevation of Mr. Solomentsey brings the number of Politburn alternates to seven. There are 15 full members.

Expectations that Mr. Solomeniser would be vaulted into full membership and bypass the alternate stage were based on the fact that Ukrainian Premier V.V. Shcherbitsky was one of the four persons added to the full mem-

19 Nations Sign Science Accords For W. Europe

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (AP) .-Nineteen West European countries signed agreements today to cooperate in seven scientific and technological projects.

They also passed resolutions on their intention to establish two larger programs that have not yet reached the stage of formal agreement.

The seven agreements signed teday cover a European pilot data processing network, a twoyear program related to ground cerials for telecommunications, a three-year study program in materials for industrial gas turbines, study of materials for desclination plants, a three-year research program on air pollution, a three-year study to identily mercury and other pollutants in water, and a two-year stan-

dardization sewage project.

heads of the two largest republics would be full members.

Mr. Solomentsev's nomination to the premiership of the Russian Federation in July was submitted by Communist party chief Leonid L Brezhnev, and there has been some indication he can be pegged

as a protégé of Mr. Brezhnev. Mr. Brezhnev's speech yesterday to the plenum on foreign policy was the subject of debate during today's session, Tass reported. It said the report by Mr. Brezhnev

was unanimously approved. The 241-member Central Committee considered and approved the 1971-75 economic plan and the 1972 budget, both of which will be presented to the meeting of the Supreme Soviet for ap-

101 Filipinos Rescued From Sea; 64 Missing

MANILA, Nov. 23 (Reuters) .-Philippine warships have picked up 101 survivors from a cargo ship that sank Sunday night. But at least 64 passengers are still miss-ing, the Coast Guard said today.

The ship, Beetboven 2, capsized and sank in heavy sens about 300 miles southeast of Manila. The Coast Guard has so far confirmed that 16 persons died in



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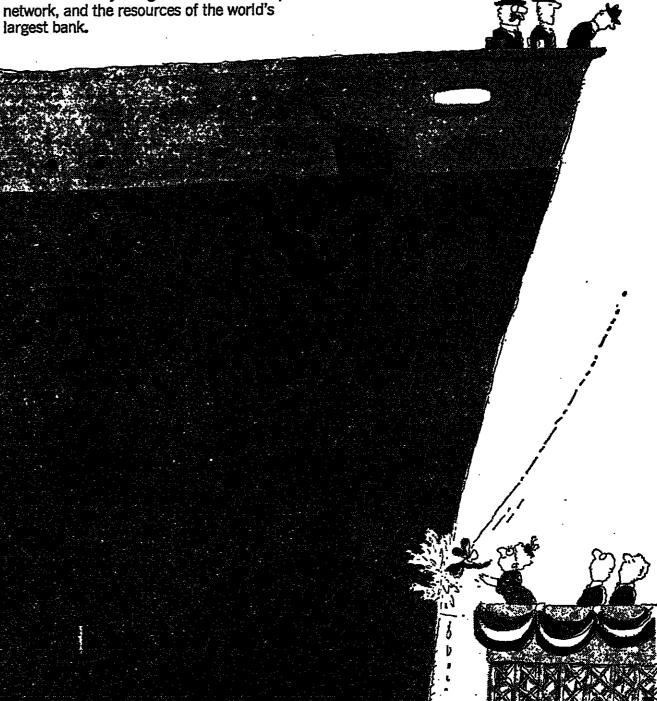
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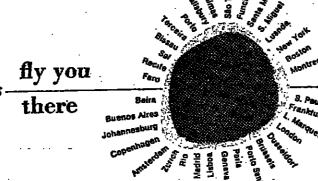


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War Talk in Cairo

When President Sadat puts on a uniform, goes to the front, and tells the troops there is "no longer any hope whatsoever of a peaceful settlement" and "there is nothing left for us but the battle," as he did the other day, he is not so much beginning the countdown to D-Day. Rather, he is striving to put credibility into his diplomacy: In particular to convince the United States that he will not and cannot move any further toward a settlement with Israel. The method of Egypt's diplomacy is to appeal to Washington's interest in avoiding war, improving relations with the Arab states and accommodating Moscow, in order to induce Washington to "deliver" Israel. By that process, Cairo believes, it will be able to avoid dealing directly with Israel

For all his strivings, however, Mr. Sadat comes on poorly as a man of war. The joke in Cairo is that to make good his pledge of war or peace in 1971, he will decree indefinite extension of the year. "You don't make war by encouraging tourism." Libya's President Qadhafi reportedly said about him. And it's so. By his economic policy, by his willingness to move against accused Soviet agents in Egypt (and Sudan), and by efforts to normalize relations with Western nations, Mr. Sadat has won not only sympathy and respect but a reputation as a man of peace. Ironically, he is now forced to wield the implicit threat of losing control of his army and public, even though he surely realizes what the costs to himself and his country would

President Sadat's best immediate prospect probably lies at the United Nations, that ever scorned and ever useful institution. His battle preparations, civil defense exercises, oratory and all the rest doubtless will bring Egypt broad support in the campaign it plans to take to the General Assembly early next month. (It will mark China's Mideast debut in the UN, by the way.) The assembly's final resolution will be unenforceable, but-more to Egypt's current points-it will lack the ambiguities of the Security Council's 1967 resolution and Mr. Sadat will be able to present it to his countrymen as a triumph portending the early liberation of Sinai. It will, in a word, buy him some time.

This is a good moment for the United States to sit tight. There is no reason to encourage Mr. Sadat's tendency to look to Washington to pull him off the horns of the dilemma on which he has impaled himself. Similarly, however, there is no reason for Washington to take steps to impale him more sharply. Specifically, this hardly seems the right time for a conspicuous decision to sell Israel more Phantoms. The delivery rate of Phantoms is such that a new deal would not alter Israel's immediate military capability. But a new deal would inflame Arab opinion and embarrass Mr. Sadat at a delicate hour. As we have suggested before, everybody would be better off if the American-Israeli arms relationship were put on the basis of a steady, discreet "nonpolitical" flow.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

India, Pakistan and the UN

International Opinion

The time has come for the United Nations Security Council to take up on an urgent basis the threat of all-out war along the Indian-Pakistani border. Only the United Nations has the possibility of acting effectively to defuse this situation for which Pakistan bears by far the heavier responsibility, but which clearly now constitutes a threat to international peace and security.

Pakistan claimed yesterday that India had launched an "all-out offensive" in the Jessore area of East Pakistan. It seems probable that the scale of the action and the size of the Indian forces involved are being wildly exaggerated by the Pakistanis. If so, India should welcome an examination of the situation by the Security Council and perhaps an on-the-spot investigation by neutral UN observers. There can be little doubt that India has been building up its forces systematically along the border and putting them on a war footing, even carrying out counterthrusts in support of rebel Pakistani guerrillas against regular Pakistani forces in Bengal.

The basic cause of the war threat to the subcontinent remains, however, the action

Aside from the spirited words to his sol-

diers in the true manner of the leader,

President Sadat admitted that he had lost

patience with the Americans and had told

them so. How strong a tug on the alarm

bell is this statement? The evidence that

it was meant to be taken seriously was

certainly backed by Sadat's conclusion that

there could be no discussion on the opening

of the Suez Canal until Israel accepted total

withdrawal from all territories occupied in

1967 and agreed to Egyptian forces crossing

Even if he were adopting a posture for

the benefit of the forthcoming United Na-

tions discussion of the problem, or to bring

some final pressure on the Americans or

any other calculated intervention in the

complex political links that exist over the

Middle East problem, he might find he had

compromised himself beyond withdrawal in

his own countrymen's eyes. The dangers

are too visible and too sharply pointed sim-

ply to be brushed aside. If the common

desire of the Americans and the Russians

to keep the peace is weakened by circum-

stance or misunderstanding, then the most

critical point since 1967 as between Egypt

Because a drug trafficker ... could benefit

from American legislation on denunciation,

good consciences are now found both in the

United States and France who proclaim

there is something rotten in the kingdom

of secret services. What we have been

watching since is the development of a

political maneuver... It is common know-

ledge that the production and exploitation

-From the Times (London).

and Israel might now be signalled.

Franco-American Drug Case

Sadat's Speech to Troops

of President Yahya Khan to suppress the elected leaders of East Pakistan and to rule that province by armed terror. It was this brutal action that provoked the headlong flight into India of East Pakistani refugees now said to number more than nine million.

Thus abruptly burdened with an economic and social problem of almost unimaginable proportions, India understandably resents any proposal for UN intervention that might appear to equate its behavior with that of the Pakistani government. Yet action under UN auspices represents the only possibility in sight for restoring peace and eventually repatriating the refugees.

In rejecting U Thant's offer to try to help ease the tensions between India and Pakistan, Prime Minister Gandhi said correctly that the "root of the problem is the fate of the 75 million people of East Bengal and their inalienable rights." But the best hope of securing the rights of those people, including the nine million now on Indian sofl, lies in the cooperation of both India and Pakistan with the secretary-general or any other instrument of the United Nations that the Security Council may designate.

network of Lactian opium is manipulated

by the CIA through Vietnamese politicians.

This is more than a source of profit, this

is a tactical necessity for the CIA. That

is why, acting like any "gang," it has used

existing networks to eliminate political ad-

In the spy world, there is only one rule:

effectiveness. Now in the Far East, the

French were retaining considerable in-

fluence and thus were dangerous for the

Americans. They even became the men

to knock down after the [De Gaulle] Phnom

Penh speech. Since 1966, a covert, merciless

war has been going on, and one would not

know who emerged the winner if President

Nixon had not recently demanded a recr-

ganization of the CIA, guilty of having

misled him, notably in the Laotian and

Cambodian affairs. It is normal among

secret services to settle old scores at all

levels. The visible aspect of such a settle-

ment is now the Delouette case. Delouette's

version (contradicted by both policemen and

certain American political circles) is sup-

ported solely by his own affirmations... It

happens that Delouette knew Paul Fournier.

It is normal for a criminal to know the

name of his adversary. This does not prove

The fact remains that it is easy-and

tempting—to lure public opinion by linking

together two sensational words: espionage

and drugs. The effect is guaranteed before-

hand, and the Americans knew the echo this

would have even in France in certain circles

craving a scandal. They have won: in the

realm of secret services there are no game

rules: anything goes, to compromise the

other side. But the bomb is only a fire-

cracker and its smoke only hides a profound

-From La Nation (Paris).

that he acted on the latter's orders.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Heath—3: Dining in Europe

'Once Their Antlers Get Tangled, They'll Both Starve.'

By C. L. Sulzberger

commander in chief of the army.

testified that there was risk of

invasion if a tunnel were con-

structed "and therefore I think

Scheme Dropped

Although the scheme was drop-

ped, the chairman of the channel

tunnel company prophesied 88

years ago: "I am nearly certain

that this tunnel will be made

sooner or later." The probability

is that he will in the end be

proven right but the time elapsed

you ought to run no risk."

I ONDON.—The oldest symbol of a link between Britain and continental Europe is that of a tunnel under the English Channel. Strangely enough, although this was already discussed more than a century and a half ago, it may prove one of the last pan-European projects realized—despite the fact that the United Kingdom is well on its way to Common Market membership.

The English, still tending to be insular in their traditions, even today remain less enthusiastic about a tunnel than the French. President Pompidou and Foreign Minister Schumann are in the van of those who would like to ratify the growth of the European community by building a direct the cor the British Isles.

Prime Minister Heath is also happy about the idea; but none of the specific engineering designs so far adduced suit his highly pragmatic hopes. The prime minister, when not living in his official residences of 10 Downing Street or Chequers, has a home so near the geographic area of a tunnel that he has his own very special views

Dinner in France

His house is only about 12 miles from where the entrance would be on the British side. Therefore he has the understandable belief that what should be constructed is the sort of subchannel tube that would allow him, on the spur of the moment, to get into his car and drive to France for dinner. But that, unfortunately for him. is not the kind of scheme being presented by the experts. They favor a complicated system that would require transport of cars between Britain and France on trains. This would mean making travel arrangements days if not weeks shead. He would like a

complication. If Heath can't have that—which is a pity because he has been the foremost champion of British admission to political and economic Europe—he would settle for a bridge above the channel. Yet here again the experts have been warning that this is exceedingly difficult as well as risky because of storms and crowded shipping

big wide tunnel through which

cars could easily drive in both

directions with a minimum of

Combination

Therefore, the prime minister seems ready to settle for a combination. Recognizing that the channel is relatively shallow along both the British and French shores but contains a trough in the middle, he would like to study the possibility of a short tunnel linked by two bridges, one on

Unfortunately the engineers don't seem in a mood to produce this kind of project. So, despite his gustatorial eagerness to pave a road to French restaurants and also despite the enthusiasm of his good friend Pompidou, the scheme seems far from imminent. It is odd that the ancient idea of a channel tunnel hasn't received a more evident fillip since Parliament voted to join the Common Market. The thought of a tunnel has been kicking around since the 18th century. Indeed, in Napoleon's time the London press was publishing drawings of how such a tunnel, if constructed, could help French armies overrun

Prime Minister Gladstone's government investigated the prospect in 1883 and a joint parliamentary committee reviewed its "expediis longer than anyone would have ency." The proposal was rejected after the Duke of Cambridge,

It seems obvious in these days of wholly different strategic concepts and growing unity among Common Market members-now about to include Britain-that some kind of road between the United Kingdom and the continent must be built.

Whether this will run under or over the channel or combine the features of both routes cannot be foreseen. Nor is it likely that the prime minister will soon be described by his French admirers as the man who came to dinner -at least in the informal sense

Oswald As a policeman approached, Oswald pulled out a

Panel Was Right

Warren Commission Eight Years Lat.

By David W. Belin

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Kennedy.

DES MOINES, Iowa.—The susceptibility of human nature to the mystique of conspiracy has afforded a fertile field for the assassination sensationalists. Through misrepresentation, omission and innuendo they have been successful in deceiving a large body of world public opinion into questioning the validity and veracity of the Warren Commission conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald on Nov. 22, 1963, murdered President John F. Kennedy and Dallas police officer J. D. Tippit.

I served as an independent lawyer with the Warren Commission in 1964 and together with the distinguished California attorney, Joseph A. Ball, concentrated in what we called, "Area II: The determination of who was the assassin of President Ken-

In a sense, the Rosetta Stone to the solution of President Kennedy's murder is the murder of officer Tippit. It strikes at the heart of the claims of the assas-sination sensationalists who seek to prove that Oswald was in some way "framed." They allege that Oswald was innocent of the murders of both Kennedy and Tippit and that the reason for his arrest had nothing to do with either

'Plain Fact'

For instance, Prof. Hugh Trevor-Roper in an introduction to one of the best-selling books attacking the Warren Commission Report wrote: "The plain fact is that there was no evidence at all to explain how or why the Dallas police instantly pounced on Oswald..."

"The plain fact" is that the Warren Commission Report accurately shows why Oswald was arrested. An alert citizen, Johnny Calvin Brewer, is the key witness. Brewer managed a shoe store in the vicinity of the place where Tippit was killed. I took his testimony in Dallas on April 2, 1964. Shortly after Brewer learned from radio newscasts about the shooting of Tippit in his neighborhood, he became suspicious of the way a man first ducked into the entryway of his shoe store when police sirens were heard coming down the street and then left the front of the store soon after the police strens subsided. Brower followed the man down the street into the Texas Theater and then had the cashier call the police. When the police arrived at the theater, Brewer pointed out the man, who was Lee Harvey

Carrying a concealed gun is a crime. The fact that Oswald had such a weapon in his possession. and drew it is highly suspicious.

Peking and Responsibility in UN

By Chalmers M. Roberts

prehensive test ban that would

end underground testing, as so

many of the world's smaller na-

China is against the non-

proliferation treaty but it is no

more likely to pass its nuclear

knowledge to others than are the

United States and the Soviet

Union, witness the Heikal ac-

count that Peking turned down

Cairo only a few years ago when

Nasser asked for such help. But

Peking has a direct interest in

seeing that three of the potential

and Israel-do not make their

nuclear powers-India,

ban is a growing issue.

China long has plugged two

lines in the arms control field: a

world conference of all nations,

not just of the five nuclear

powers, and a nuclear free zone

in Asia. Peking has rejected the

Soviet and French calls for a

China wants a world conference

on the prohibition of and destruc-

tion of all nuclear weapons. This

may sound ideal but in the real

world it is the policy of the

weak, much as the Soviet Union

called for "the absolute banning

of the atom weapon" back in

the years of the vast American

lead in this field while it was

creating its own nuclear arsenal

A concomitant to the world

conference ideas is Peking's call

in secret.

Big Five nuclear conference.

with what positions?

square this?

tions keep pressing them to do?

WASHINGTON.—For many a long year proponents of China's admission to the United Nations argued that Peking, once inside the world organization, would assume a new sense of responsibility in the manifold problems of this troubled world. Now China is there on its own terms and we shall see the degree of truth in that conten-

Nowhere will the test be more meaningful than in the complex international issues of arms con-As a beginning Peking's chief delegate. Chiao Kuan-hua, has staked out a return to the five principles of peaceful coexistence and the "Bandung spirit," those generalizations of the 1950s, as a base of Chinese policy. Like President Nixon's "peace and prosperity" theme. it is the details that everyone will

be waiting to see. China today has two vast areas of interest in foreign affairs: its relationship with the superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States, and its relationship with the world's small fry of nations. Beneath the generalizations of "Mao's thoughts" are some very pragmatic positions in the arms control field in relation to these two sets of international

As to the superpowers, it is evident enough that Peking is playing off Washington against Moscow just as Moscow plays Washington against Peking and Washington plays Peking against Moscow. Of course none of the three capitals puts it that way out loud but the diplomats talk that way privately. In the view from Peking, the Soviet Union is the immediate threat with 900,000 troops on its long border with China. The United States is withdrawing in Asia but the American relationship over the decades ahead with Japan is of

great interest to China. As to the smaller nations, China obviously wants to play the role of benefactor. Peking, Chou En-lai has said, is not a superpower; rather it is the friend of the small who are oppressed by the Russians and/or the Americans. As the claimant to the true Communist faith, Peking at the UN can be expected to play the role of befriending the small fry against the superpowers.

But if these are the generalizations of Chinese policy it is more complicated when it comes to some of the specific issues before the UN. In the arms control field, China has refused to sign either the partial nuclear test ban treaty or the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. Peking confor a pledge by all of no-firsttinues to test in the atmosphere use of such weapons, a pledge and, along with France, to pol-Chins has made after each of lute the environment. China its own nuclear tests. This, too. charges that the strategic arms is a holding operation since it is limitation talks between Moscow evident enough to Peking that and Washington are collusion by Moscow is not going to agree, especially given the current Chinese-Russian estrangement, the superpowers against everybody else. The reality behind these

nor is Washington. negatives is that China is a The nuclear free zone in Asia, though proposed by China be-fore it had begun testing and fledgling nuclear power. While it talks big it acts cautiously especially in relation to Moscow, then backed by Moscow, seems as it builds toward a credible to have disappeared more recentsecond strike capability over. ly from Chinese pronouncements. perhaps, the next decade. That It would be rather difficult to requires nuclear tests and while say that China could go on in-Peking could test underground it creasing its nuclear power but is easier and far less expensive Japan, Korea and the Southeast to do so in the atmosphere, hence Asian nations must be free of the opposition to signing the such weapons, either their own test ban. But what would China or American. do if, miracle of miracles, the In short, China comes to the Soviet Union and the United States were to agree to the com-

UN with its positions dictated by its status as a minor but growing nuclear power, just as the U.S. and Soviet positions are dictated by their superpower status. All the rest is the window dressing of national interest by Peking. Now we shall see how the Chinese deal with the practical issues that spring from that national interest.

the discovery of the ass weapon and Oswald's near the back stairwa sixth floor of the building. In my work with the Commission, I served dependent lawyer f Moines, beholden to

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Danid Belin served at Counsel with the Wa in Des Moines. This at The New York Times . tures service.

Letters -

Alsop's Logic

own bombs. How will Peking I read with great interest Joseph-Alsop's column "Mrs. Gandhi and Her Peace Policy." It reminded says that the America The world's attenton focuses on the SALT talks, resumed this me of the story where a man week in Vienna, but there also on trial for murdering his paris resuming the UN disarmaents pleaded compassion on the ment conference at Geneva at grounds that he was an orphan. From the logic Alsop has developed in his column, I am sure which the comprehensive test Peking take a seat at Geneva? he would have been on the side If so, under what conditions and of the orphan and supported his cause on grounds of compassion

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

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NEW YORK-The Rallway Mail Service, which has charge of the wagon deliveries in New York City, is about to experiment with horseless wagons with which to collect mail from the street boxes. The matter has been under consideration for some time, the second Assistant Postmaster-General announced yesterday. The new process is thought to be more efficient and, in the long run, a great deal less expensive,

November 24, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Admiral Earl Beatty put an official end to his very official visit to America, as the country's host, when he left this city for Canada today. The heartiness of the reception that he received from the Amertean people, no matter where he appeared. warmed the heart of the gallant British admiral and was second, only slightly, to that which was accorded to the great French Marshal Foch.

Fifty Years Ago

Julius I and I

in Germany

Browkfurt's New ersion of 'Onegin'

avid Stevens 2T, Nov. 23 (IHT),sky's "Eugene Onepecial case in 19tha and in the comoutput. He did not an opera, but "lyric l'on Pushkin's poetic

tilgnation suggests, it int depends more on mood-one of metalgia, of regret for n developing the ex-Vaciav Kaslik and la, the Czech stace designer responsible w production just he Frankfurt Opera ly sought with their ngenuity to setisfy e demands, but the etween two stools. elaborate use of otions and revolving a fluidity of moveontinuity of action ie welcome in other s, and Kaslik has rith detailed action. -) the end result was .f outer detail that inner drama being the shallow Onegin. She was made to move so much there was ely empressed by the ter Klauspeter Seibel.

Act III ballet from "Eugene Onegin" directed by Vaclay Kaslik with sets by Joseph Svoboda, at Frankfurt Opera.

Gunter Engicit. letter scene, although it is here more than anywhere that Tchai-kovsky's music is fully able to carry the dramatic burden, and Antigone Sgourda was a fresh and vibrant Tatlana, responsive to all the feelings of the young

girl rashly avowing her love to

hardly time to write a letter, and



reflected her thoughts seemed

wholly gratuitous. Yet Kaslik's staging, aided at the third performance Sunday by the cold, dry-voiced portrayal by Ladislaus Konya, produced a view of Onegin that was perhaps closer to Pushkin, and more credible, than to Tchalkovsky, Both his stiff rebuff of Tatiana's advances, and the improbable,

Harold Pinter

whose

Credible Eduardo Alvares was a credible Lenski, rising vocally to his aria before the fatal duel with Onegin, and the Olga of Carol Wyatt was attractive, if somewhat matterof-fact. Anny Schlemm as the nurse and Heinz Hagenau as Gremin both offered rich characterizations in these secondary

Ray Barra's choreography for the ball at Gremin's had the proper cool elegance to fit in

for a bloodless society at play.

Helmut Walcha, noted for his and authoritative recordings of Bach on both the organ and harnsichord, has been the regular organist for a quarter of a century at Frankfurt's Dreikönigskirche, and he is not a prophet without honor in his own city. Sunday night, despite unpleasant weather, the church was packed for a richly varied ended with a prelude and fugue (BWV 548 and 552) and surveyed much of the master's infinite

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ZURICH, Nov. 23 (UPT).—Rus-Mr. Heeb said in a press state-sian writer Alexander Sol-ment.

zhenitsyn wants all the mency The writer also said that he trem his books to be used for humanitarian purposes in the hopes the legal action being brought against the publishing Soviet Union whenever that be-comes possible, his Swiss lawyer house by the official German publisher, the Luchterhand Pub-lishing Co., of Neuwied, West Germany, will be successful, he Fritz Heeb said that Mr. Sol-

zhenitsyn told him in a letter, dated Nov. 12, that he wants Publication has been delayed y the official publishers by to use only the money from his Nobel Prize for his personal translation difficulties, Mr. Heeb said, and in the meantime Mr. Heeb said that the author Langen-Mueller firm brought out further "expressed extreme anger" that a publishing house in Muits translation.

The Luchterhand firm recently obtained an injunction against nich, Langen-Mueller, has put out a pirated version of his latest distribution of the novel pending novel, "August 14." trial of its suit against Langen-"Solzhenitsyn emphasized in his Mueller, Mr. Heeb said. The novel letter that he 'never gave this company even a shadow of per-mission to publish his novel," was published in Paris last June

Solzhenitsyn Wants Royalties to Go

To Soviet 'Humanitarian Projects'

"The author in his letter ask-

ed me to publicly declare that will draw only on the money coming from his Nobel Prize, Mr. Heeb said.

"The money from his books will remain untouched. According to his wish, this money will used for humanitarian purposes in his homeland as soon

On the Arts Agenda

The first London performance of Hans Werner Henze's Sixth Symphony will be given Dec. 7 at Royal Festival Hall by the London Symphony Orchestra under the composer's direction. Also on the program are "Music of Gaiety," Bruno Maderna's arrangement of Elizabethan music, and the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto with Christoph Eschenbach as soloist.

The Ballet of the Grand Theatre of Geneva, of which George Balanchine is artistic adviser, will give a program of his ballets from Dec. 12 through 15, in matinec and evening performances, at the Théâtre de la

Ville in Paris. The program inclules "Divertimento" (Mozart), "Episodes" (Webern), "Pas de Deux" (Tchnikovaky) Valse" (Rayel).

An exhibition devoted to Jean Vilar has been mounted in the foyer of the large hall of the Theatre National Populaire in Paris for the 1971-72 season Vilar, the actor and stage director who died earlier this year, directed the TNP from 1951 to 1963 and was the founder and director, until death, of the Avignon Festival. The first productions of the recently opened TNP season are "Turandot, or the Con-Brecht's

gress of Whitewashers," staged by

Georges Wilson in the large theater, and Rezvani's "Capitaine Schelle, Capitaine Ecco," staged Jean-Pierre Vincent in the small hall.

The Fontanarosa Trio France has been chosen as the 1972 laurente of the European Association of Music Festivalsan annual designation intended mainly for chamber ensembles which will be featured in the programs of several member festivals. The Geneva-based organization also announced that the Salzburg and Bregenz Festivals in Austria have been added as members, bringing the

Y. Entertainment: Pinter's Latest

Y. Nov. 23 (IHT).low critics rate new on and Off-Broad-

, a play by Harold · American premiere Rose Theater, got whole reviews (The Newsday, AP, Newpapers, WNEW-TV. ked (WPIX-TV) and 🤄 able reviews (UPI, ar, Newsday, ABC--3arnes said in The finest play yet of : amatist. This is a = ay, beautiful, meanin that people will talk ng as we have a _____for the players: "No ... e better than Rose-Mary Ure or Robgreat cast in what ed to think of as a Martin Gottiried of ear disagrees: "In

Times' from London Rose Theater, the er Hall, has let its m phoney. Though cosemary Harris and are fine actors, their much too apparent, n almost see -countdown and conillarly, Pinter's verseems less smooth lf-conscious, fashionzeudospartan rather lly austere. Certain-Plopments (into exlon, for example) are out the artifice and Old Times' is undepointing after the

The Homecoming." mer of Second Avenedy by Nell Simon me O'Nell Theater, vorable reviews (The Times, Daily News, whouse Newspapers, V. ABC-TV. WNEWted (Associated Press) egative reviews (Wo-Daily, Newsweek, Speaking for the maics, The Times's Clive es: "Neil Simon has ed the breastbeating of New Yorkers in a inny play. It is, I ost honestly amusing : Mr. Simon has so . He has caught the

a little affectionate exaggeration has made it a lovingly funny looking-glass. To be sure, the play is as paper-thin as the apartment house walls, and it shows ning's "least rewarding aspect." He no real development or conclusion, but concentrates on revealtoo, however, praises Miss Thomping comic attitudes to trivial despair. Mike Nichols's staging son: "Theatergoers have known is perfect for the play because it also trades in exactly the same form of heightened naturalism. Peter Falk is a delight as Mel, the battered advertising executive definitively put down by the zeitgeist. As the wife, Lee Grant is sweet and potent." Less impressed, Newsweek's Jack Kroll says: "Si-

mon builds an effective first act, but in the second act, after Mel has had his 'nervous breakdown,' play simply goes nowhere, Finally, it "simply peters out. The laughter rings hollow, and one feels cheated, alone with the jaw ache of too much empty grinning."

"Twigs," a comedy by George Furth at the Broadhurst Theater, got seven favorable reviews (AP, UPI, News, Post, ABC-TV, CBS-TV, WPIX-TV) four mixed (The Times, WNEW-TV, Newhouse Newspapers, Newsday) and one negative review (Women's Wear). In a favorable notice, AP's William Glover writes: "Why women behave the way they do, some-times anyway, is eyed with witty hilarity and perceptive sensitivity in Twigs.' In addition to all the built-in appeal of the script, the production brilliantly showcases the acting virtuosity of one of Broadway's most remark-

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ilacchi, Trifalco, 22 Rome, to Nov. 26. is having his first 'ew realism is quietly selects a small view iay life—clothespins glossy leaf, a fallen paints it against a anonymous, suburints. Or, he traces in ail a chicken wire t an empty sky. Poreen in a mist, sea are milky. A single leaming on a chair. bleached color and an deadpan approach iotography, there is rism. There is also mination—similar to rusio, a friend and a ince-to go on study-rld in small portions d a new and clear

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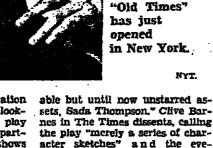
realism. Most are handsomely complex. But few work as a satisfying visual structure alone. Surely with Berrocal, who trained as an architect, invention comes first and art next. (Many pieces are multiples. "Minidavid" is made in an edition of a million.) Each piece gives the viewer something to do.

Nancy McAdams, Agrifoglio, 21 Via Montenapoleone, Milan, to Nov. 26.

McAdams, a American, has been working independently of the gallery system for years-this is her debut in a regular gallery. In Italy since 1965, she is a member of a group of artists who made a mural for Dolci's study center in Sicily-they are now in the proof creating an art center together with the villagers of Fiano, near Rome.

In her acrylics, she looks at the women, children and labor nizers of strife-torn Calabria as a painter would ordinarily look at his models. But because she has lived with them and knows their life stories, the looks at them with a singular intensity. Everything-faces, clothes, surroundings-is treated with the utmost honesty. When truth, humor and sympathy are foremost, style can take care of it-self. Small etchings of her mongrei dog, of her kitchen implements, of faces of friends, of hillton villages are full of sturdy detail. Hopefully McAdams will grow without losing her fresh appetite, her curi-

-EDITH SCHLOSS.



for years that Sada Thompson is a remarkable actress." "Mary Stuart," the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center's production of the Schiller play, got four favorable reviews (The Post, AP, WPIX-TV), two mixed (ABC-TV, WNEW-TV) and six unfavorable reviews (News, Women's Wear, UPI, Newsday,

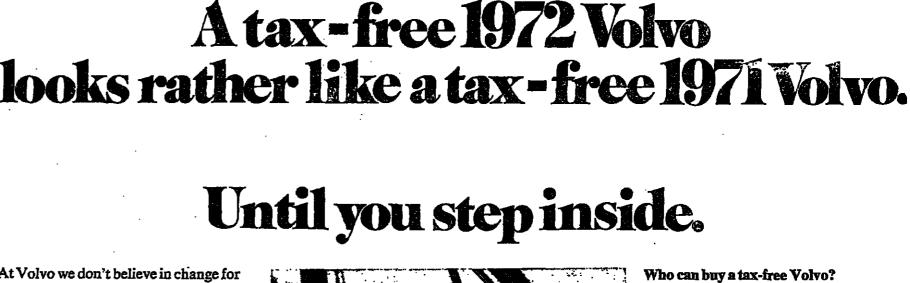
Newhouse Newspapers, CBS-TV).

"The Black Terror," the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of a play by Richard Wesley, got five favorable reviews (The Times, Post, AP, ABC-TV Newhouse Newspapers) two mixed (News, CBS-TV) and three negative reviews (Women's Wear, WPIX-TV, Newsday). This is a "grim and gripping play and a very important statement about black revolution," says Clive Barnes, expressing the majority view. "The strains of personal and public loyalty running through the play, the discussions of revolutionary practice and ethics, the moral and dramatic tensions, all make 'The Black Terror' a very rich and complex play. The manner in which the themes are developed and the characters are built seems extraordinarily skillful, especially for a young writer with his first play." Nathan George, who starred originally in "No Place to Be Somebody," directs.

Critics for the New York Times had the following comments on new films:

"Bodknobs and Broomsticks" is based on a story by Mary Norton, and "a tricky, cheerful, aggres-sively friendly Walt Disney fantasy for children who still find enchantment in pop-up books, plush animals by Steiff and dreams of independent flight," says Vincent Canby. "I suspect the movie will be something of a long, uninterrupted sit for the children for whom it's intended, and an even longer one for those parents and guardians (both adult and teen-age) who will probably accompany them. Yet, its morals are as unimpeachable as its technical facility—and there really aren't many movies about which you can say that these days. Robert Stevenson directed the movie and Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman wrote the music and lyrica.

"Play Misty for Me," Clint Eastwood's first directorial attempt, is the story of a California disk jockey (Eastwood), who begins a casual affair with a psychotic (Jessica Walter). According to Roger Greenspun, the movie begins to fail with its opening title sequence," where "each shot in the long, lyrical montage seems to count for less than the one that preceded it." The failure extends "even to the character of Evelyn, who begins as mystery and loses a bit with every appearance until she ends as a mere knifewielding mechanism for a plot that happens to need a girlish



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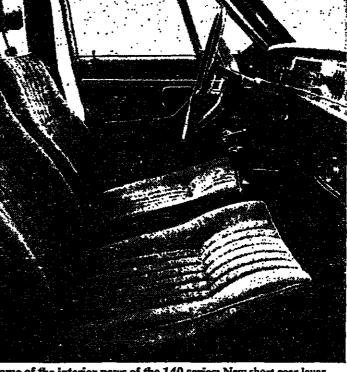
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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Hoesch, Hoogovens Discuss Merger

Hoesch reports that its supervisory board will meet on Priday to discuss a possible merger with Hoogovens of the Netherlands. The West German firm said a final decision is not likely to be taken at this meeting. In limuiden, Holland, Hoczovens and reports that the merger talks with Horsch are progressing were highly prema-ture, and stressed that no decisions have yet been taken. Hoesch, in which Hoogovens already holds a 15 percent interest, said that discussions have centered on establishing a jointly owned holding company. Both companies are fron and

Sperry Bid for RCA Unit Topped

Mohawk Data Sciences Corp.'s president and chief executive Richard P. Rifenburgh says that his company offered at least \$10 million more to RCA for parts of its computer business than the \$70 million Sperry Rand has agreed to poy. Mohawk is keeping its offer open until the closing Jan. 7 date, at which time Sperry is supposed to pay RCA the \$70 million in cash, "Something may fall epart before then, we understand," said Mr. Rifenburgh. Mohawk is not planning any legal action now against RCA, Mr. Rifenburgh said. He added that "we are keeping the door open for further negotiations."

Shell Buys Rolls-Royce Subsidiary She'll Petroleum has bought control of a high-technology Rolls-Royce Ltd. subsidiary from the

official receiver handling the affairs of the bankrupt but prestigious engineering group. Shell said it had acquired control of ESE Ltd., formed als years ago with government and private enter-prise funds to exploit electroforming technology. The electroforming process has many applications but has advanced strongly in the aerospace indus-try for the machining of complex shapes. EHE patents are used in the Rolls-Royce RB211 turbine for the Lockheed TriStar, in the Olympus 593 engine for the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde jetliners and in the Pegasus engines used in the Harrier military "jump jet" development program. No financial details of the deal were disclosed at the request of the Rolls-Royce re-

Allied Bids for Trust Houses Forte

Allied Breweries, Britain's biggest drinks group. making a £127 million takeover bid for Trust Houses Forte, the hotel and catering giant. The offer comes less than a month after Trust Houses Forte directors turned cown an earlier bid by Allied. Under the bid, Allied is offering six ordining shares and 110 pence nominal of 6.5 percent convertible unsecured loan stock, dated 1985, for every five ordinary Trust Houses Forte shares, The terms put a price tag on each of the Trust Houses Forte shares of around 181 pence. On the London Stock Exchange the shares immediately jumped 20 pence to 157 1/2 pence on the news. A spokesman for Trust Houses Porte said the company is unable to comment on the Allied

But Sees Sales Up 10%

Daimler-Benz Expects Lower Profit in '71

be maintained now because there

Poremost among uncertainties

are union demands for higher trages, which resulted in the

company being struck yesterday

and added costs caused by the

Mr. Hoppe said that each per-

centage point in wage increases

U.S. Rejects Bid

Of Petrofina Unit

DJ).-The Justice Department

rejected today a proposal by Atlantic Richfield to sell the

former Sinclair Oil properties in

14 Westein states to American

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AF-

DM float in May.

are too many uncertainties."

STUTTGART, Nov. 23 (AP- 17 percent dividend on 50-mark DJ).--Daimler-Benz expects to par value common stock, plus a 1.5 percent bonus. Mainteining report lower 1971 profit on a 10 to 12 percent increase in sales of the 17 percent dividend rate this both the parent company and year on unchanged capitalization the group, Heinz C. Hoppe, a member of the managing beard, would result in a payout of ahout 129.2 million marks. Asked about the 1971 dividend rate, Mr. Hoppe sa'd today. In 1970, the parent company reported net income of 246 milsaid "I have no idea if it can

lion deutsche marks on sales of about 9.03 billion DM. Group sales were 11.68 billion DM. Mr. Hoppe said, "We will still have a relatively good year in

relation to other companies, but profit will certainly be down." He added that the company's production will be quite good

Mr. Hoppe estimated that the company will produce more than 300,000 automobiles this year, compared with 230,491 in 1970. Commercial vehicle production, affected by a slowdown in worldwide capital goods markets, is expected to be just under 200,000 units this year, compared with 196,149 vehicles last year, he said. In July, the company was forecommercial vehicie production in excess of 200,000

In 1970, Daimler-Benz paid a

ment to divest itself of the Sinclair properties. The department said it has notified Atlantic Richfield that American Petrolina is not ac-ceptable as a purchaser of the properties that must be sold, but

did not say why.

of Belgium.

while each percentage point of the mark's effective revaluation against the dollar costs the company about 25 million DM an-

> Dalmler-Benn's one-year coniract with the metal workers union empired Sept. 30. It provided for 122 percent wage increases. This year, the metal workers demanded 9 to 11 percent increases and the employers offered 4.5 percent.

Mr. Hoppe said the strike will cost Daimler-Benz production of about 1,300 automobiles and hundred commercial vehicles a day. Looking at 1972, Mr. Hoppe

said Daimler-Benz and many other German companies will feel the culmination of this year's events, the mark float, protec-tionict measures and additional wage increases.

Meiallgesellschaft Profit Decline FRANKFURT, Nov. 23 (Reuters). -- Metallgesellschaft's net profit fell in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 at a sharper rate than the 40 percent decline-to 16 deutsche marks a share recorded in the previous year. executive board member Gustaf Ratjen said today.

However, he was unable to give any more precise details of the decline in earnings or of the planned cut in dividend for the past business year. The com-pany paid 19 percent on each 50-DM par valued there for

Supertanker Port Planned For Canada

First Facility to Serve Several Oil Companies

NEW YCRK, Nov. 23 (AP-DJ).
—Continental Oil Co. and New
Brunswick Development Corp. announced yesterday in St. John. New Brunswick, they plan to build a \$60 million supertanker port and terminal about eight miles south of St. John, This will be the first such facility in North America set up to serve a number of oil companies, they

Previous supertanker facilities in the Caribbean and Canada have been established to serve a specific oil refinery of one com-

To date, there is no ficility in the mainland United States capable of handling tankers of larger than 60,000 deadweight tons. Superianters range from 100,000 to 500,000 tons.

The New Brunswick facility will be owned by Continental and others, which Continental declined to name.

The facility is expected to hau-die an ultimate flow of 300,000 harrels daily for U.S. and Canadian East Coast markets. Continental said it is also studying the feasibility of building a refinery near the terminal.

The New Brunswick port will handle vessels up to 300,000 deadweight tons; a tanker that size carries about 2.19 million barrels of crude oil. The part will act as a transfer point to small tankers that can serve major U.S.

and Canadian ports, Construction will start early next year for completion in 1973,

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP-DJ) .-- A

high Chase Manhattan Bank of-

ficial said today that the United

States should remain "flexible"

on the relationship of the dollar

to gold, and be prepared to change the dollar price of gold as

part of an international monetary

The official, Willard C. Butcher.

executive vice-president, made his

remarks at a press conference

eceding a luncheon address.

He also expressed what he

termed his personal pessimism

that the desired effects of the

would be evident by the end of

1972, as the government hopes.

'Gradual Improvement' Seen

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President's program will work

well, even if less quickly than

However, he said, "I do look

'Flexible' U.S. Gold Stand

Urged by Top Chase Official

Dow Indicator Falls Below 800

State of Economy

Worries Market

million shares dailly during Oct-

Part of the market's problem

was the expressed dismay over

the administration's failure to get

In the canyons of Wall Street,

there were echoes of the phrase,

Occidental Petroleum, the vol-ume leader, did its share in jar-

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT). -Prices on the New York Stock Exchange kept retreating along a

wide front today and the Dow Jones industrial average broke through the 800 psychological barrier in early afternoon, speeding up the selling process. By day's end, the Dow stood at its 1971 low. the economy rolling and to dispel confusion among businessmen. The Dow, many of whose blue

chips now appear pale-blue, ended at 797.97 with a setback of 5.18 points. Its previous close be-low the 600 mark came last Dec. when the indicator finished Volume, running at the heav-

lest rate in nearly seven weeks, climbed to 16.84 million shares from yesterday's 11.29 million, Big Board turnover averaged 13.34

ring the market by cutting the cash dividend in half, "Oxy" fell 7.8 to 11 1/8, after trading at 11, its poorest price since 1965. As one of the most heavily traded of all Big Board stocks in recent years, Oxy sold above 55 in

"a crisis of confidence."

Projects in U.S. and Europe By Isadore Barmash

Genesco, Itoh Study Joint

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).-Genesco, the country's largest apparel producer and retailer, and Itoh Trading Co., a Japanese concern which is the world's largest text le company, are currently exploring mutual activities that may lead to the establishment of a new, jointly-owned U.S. textile company.

The project, subject to a definitive plan to be worked out by next July, would enable Genesco to obtain Itoh fabries without the higher costs already neces-Litated by the recent de facto revaluation of the yen.

assessment on three factors: A

slower than expected response

by consumers to the price freeze.

a delay in formulation of capital

spending plans by businessmen and a "psychological paure" in

the forward movement of the

Concerning the Group of Ten

meeting scheduled for Rome on

Nov. 39, he said that it would

be overly optimistic to expect any

final solution to the monetary

difficulties in such a brief en-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (Reu-

U.S. economy.

A substantial user of Itoh

cent more in costs of these goods because of the yen's recent rise in value and expects that further changes may add as much as 20 percent more to these costs. The project was disclosed in an interview with Franklin M. Jar-

man, chairman and chief exec-

utive of Genesco. Joint Task Forces "We've established joint task forces to study our planned arnangement to work on a project in the U.S. market," he said.

The task forces are also studying the feasibility of Generco's entry into the Asian market with Iton, particularly in the manufacturing of apparel, and the possibility of a venture with the

ed at selling textiles and apparel to East European countries. Itoh is a producer and marketer of a variety of consumer goods with current annual sales in the equivalent of about \$8 billion, of Mr. Butcher said he based this which about \$4 billion is in

Japanese concern in Europe aim-

tentiles. Genesco, formerly General Shoe Co., owns 2.500 U.S. retail stores and a number of apparel and since manufacturing com-panies. Its annual sales total about \$1.3 billion.

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP - DJ), - The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

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speculative following in the past. Much of its glamour faded more recently because of the deteriorating situation in Libya, where it has major interests. Among blue chips giving up

ground near the top of the active roster were Union Carbide, off 1 1.2 to 39, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, down 7/8 to 68 1/8. AT&T Sets Low

American Telephone set a 1971 low for the second straight day. It fell 1/8 to 41 1/2 after trading at 41 3/8, or only one point above its poorest price at the bottom of the 1970 bear market.

The technical damage wrought in the market over the last three sessions has been tremendous. Each of these sessions has seen more than 1,000 declines on the Big Board. Moreover, losers have outpaced winners by a 3-to-1

Among the lows were Memorex, Boeing, Phelps Dodge, U.S. Steel, National Homes, Lucky Stores, University Computing, Allied Stores, Pittston, Chesapeake & Ohio and Weyerhaeuser.

International Nickel closed at 26 5.8, down 5.8. The company cut its Canadian copper prices. On the American Stock Exchange, the stock index closed at 23.37, down 18 cents from yesterday. As on the Big Board, declines for outnumbered ad-

vances, 737 to 184. Volume totaled 4.76 million shares. Syntex topped the Ame: most active list and roce 5 to 75. Other actives included Imperial Oil. 27 3 8. down 1 1 8; TWA warrants, 21 1 8, up 1 5 8, and Asamera Oil, 11 7 8, up 3 8.

On the bond market, governments closed sharply lower while corporates recovered toward the close from declines of 1 8 point and were almost unchanged on the day.

Reading Railroad Files Bankruptcy, Owes \$11 Million

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 23 (AP). -Reading Railroad, claiming it cannot pay approximately \$11 million in debts and taxes coming due shortly, today filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy laws. The railroad operates about

1,200 miles of track in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware. Reading is the second Philadelphin-based railroad to take such action because of staggering financial problems, laid primarily to deficit operation of passenger and commuter trains.

Seventeen months ago, in the U.S. district court, Penn Central Transportation, which operates the nation's biggest railroad system, filed for reorganization. The Penn Central is still piling

up deficits.

To Help Resolve Growing Fuel Crisis

Russians to Expand Strip Mining of Coal

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (NYT) .-Soviet planners have laid out an ambitious plan to expand the coal industry on the basis of surface operations to meet mushrooming

energy requirements. The 30-year plan, running to the year 2000, suggests that the Russians are counting on an annual production of more than 1 billion tons of strip-mined coal from huge Siberian deposits to help resolve a growing fuel crisis

in the western industrial regions of the country. Although environmental problems are beginning to weigh heavily in Soviet economic planning, they do not seem to have affected strip mining, which is to be concentrated in sparsely populated

esstern nreas. Soviet advocates of the expansion of strip mining consider their approach as significant as the continuing development of oil and gas reserves and of nuclear power in meeting future energy needs

The Soviet Union, unlike the United States, does not propose to develop its vast oil-shale reserves to supplement energy supplies.
Details of Soviet strip-mining
plans have been disclosed in the

coal industry's trade magazine Ugol (Coal) by Nikolai V. Melnikov, a member of the Academy of Sciences who has long favored the use of the nation's vast eastern reserves available for surface

According to Mr. Melnikov, the Ministry of the Coal Industry adopted the 30-year program at meeting last May.

Total coal reserves accessible from surface mines were placed at 200 billion tons, of which 98 percent are concentrated in the eastern regions. Only 31.8 billion tons were defined as high-grade bituminous cosl, with the rest mainly lower-grade coals such as

Over the long run, the Soviet Union expects to rely on under-ground mines for its high-grade coal, such as coking coal needed for the iron and steel industry, while using the poorer surface coals for power generation.

Despite the low quality of the



economical mining operations if the strip-mined coal is fed directly into huge minchead power stations, from which extra-highvoltage transmission lines would carry electricity to the energydeficient industrial areas in Eu-

ropean Russia. Research and development is under way on such long-distance

Last year, the Soviet Union obtained 185 million metric tons or 26 percent of its total coal output, from strip mining operations. The trend in recent years has been to shut uneconomical underground mines, especially those yielding low-grade coal, while ex-panding surface mines.

Focus on 2 Areas At present, strip mining is evenly distributed through the eastern regions, with 32 million tons produced in the Kuznetsk Basin of southern Siberia and 32 million in the Urals, with lease amounts elsewhere.

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Over the next 30 years, however, these operations are to focus increasingly on two areas-Ekibastuz in Kazaklistan and the Kansk-Achinsk area of Siberic. The Coal Ministry's program looks to the production of 489

million tons of strip-mined coal in the Kansk-Achiusk district by the year 2000 and 254 million tons at Ekibastuv. Total Soviet coal output is now running at the rate of 630 million tons a year.

ters).-Rinaldo Ossola, deputy director of the Bank of Italy, arrived here today for one day of discussions with Treasury Secretary John Connally on the agenda for the Group of Ten meeting, informed sources said. Mr. Ossola is chairman of the

Group of Ten deputies and Mr. Connally is chairman of the ministerial-level group. The sources said it was routine for the deputies' chairman to

visit the ministerial chairman ahead of such a meeting. But some sources here believe

it possible Mr. Ossola will also act as a Common Market monetary delegate in his talks, sketching out the policy stance to be adopted by the Six at the forthcoming meeting, including continued insistence on an eventual dollar devaluation against

Occidental Cuts Payout For Quarter by 50% LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (Reu-

ters).-Occidental Petroleum Corp. today slashed its quarterly cash dividend on common stack by 50 percent, to 12.5 cents from 25 cents, payable Jan. 14, to stock-holders of record Dec. 16-The company said the decision

to conserve cash was prompted primarily by "the likelihood of the need for extensive capital in Nigerian Venezuelan and Peruvian drilling activities which are expected to start sometime between now and the end of the first quarter of 1972."

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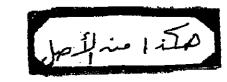
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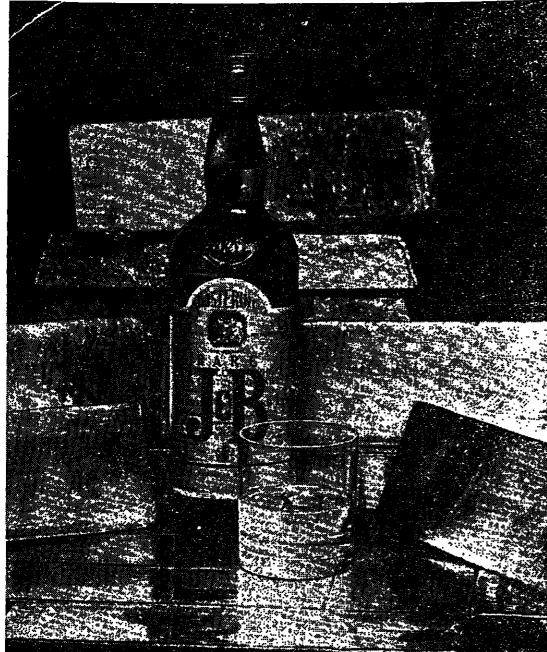
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November 10, 1971

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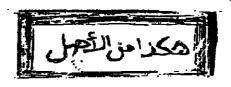
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Public International Bids L-71-MIQ-1 L-71-MIQ-2

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To all manufacturers notice is given that from the present day the process of prequalification is declared open for the public international bids:

L-II-MIQI: SUPPLY INSTALLATION, TESTING AND STARTING OF EQUIPMENTS FOR THE DYOR-DME SYSTEM;

D.V.O.R. EQUIPMENTS: It is required the installation of the "Dual System" including the following units:

b) Side Band Transmitter ... 2 Units

c) Carrier Transmitter 2 Units

f) RF control unit 1 Unit

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Be 8,50 scaled paper or on official company stationery with a Bs. 1,00 Republic of Venezuela fiscal stamp, signed by
a Legal Representative of the Company,
stating their desire to participate in
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Each written notice must be accompanied by the following documents:

1) On the legal aspect:

a) Original or certified copies of the constitutive by-laws or the parisership agreements of the Company.

b) Affidavit of the person or parsons duly authorized to sign in the name of the Company and fully commit the Company in Vensuola, or Power of Attorney legally registered to that effect as the case may be.

d) Solveney certificate issued by the Republic of Veneruela Inguna Tax Agministration, Sociedad a Camelo-Carpeas for astional companies or for those represented in Veneruela.

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2) On the technical aspect:

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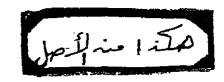
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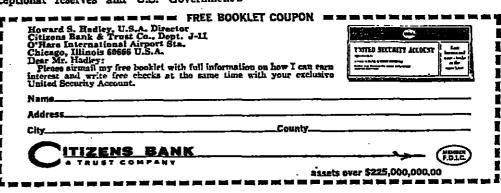
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By Alan Truscott

If South's play had been as imaginative as his hidding on the diagramed deal, he could have made three diamonds doubled, causing West some embarrass-ment for doubling the opponents into game.

East opened the bidding with one spade. His partner responded one no-trump, and showed clubs at the three-level on the next round after East's re-bid. This was a satisfactory contract that would have been made, but South spoke up unexpectedly with a risky bid of three diamonds. This was the unbid suit, and he inferred, rightly as it turned out, that his partner had diamond length. West doubled three diamonds mostly on indignation.

After the opening spade lead, South captured the spade king with the ace and finessed the heart queen. His idea was to lead trumps from dummy, a natural

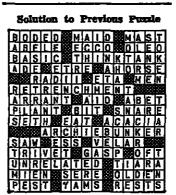
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An equally effective line of play would have been spade continuations by East after winning the third trick. The crucial question is whether West scores a

From a careful analysis of the bidding, South would have seen that East probably held a singleton ace or king of trumps: He needed some strength in the minor suits to justify his opening bid. So at the second trick South should have led a low trump. This play-which only loses in the unlikely event that East has a singleton ten-allows the declarer to draw trumps without allowing West a ruff.



Weakness in it. East took the heart king and noted that his partner had played the heart eight, the start of a high-low signal indicating a doubleton. A heart was returned to dummy's ace, and a trump was played from dummy East was able to win and give his partner a heart ruff. West took a trump trick and a club trick to defeat the contract.

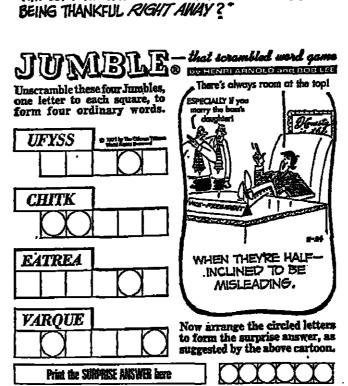
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BOOKS.

GOD ON THE GYMNASIUM FLOOR AND OTHER THEATRICAL ADVENTURE By Walter Kerr. Simon & Schuster. 320 pp. \$7.95

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

"These are the times that try men's souls," it is not the book reviewer, but the drama critic. To be sure, I sometimes think I'm getting more than my share of the casualties of our exacerbated age. After a run of particularly bad books, I feel like an intern on the night shift of an emergency ward. Who can sew them all up, give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to each one who is failing? Who can cure the human condition?

But these, after all, are only books. One can put a book down for a moment, slam it shut on the author's threats or importuning, even throw it across the room. And then, of course, there are the good books. Just one-one knockout—is enough to sustain you through a dozen catastrophes. You're so lit up by the possibilities, the goosepimpling power, of literature that you're ready for anything-for awhile.

But the drama critic is in a far more exposed position. Playwrights are no longer satisfied to work out their problems at home, in rehearsal or in New Haven. The critic today is forced to sit through the excruciating spectacle of the creative art in the making or breaking. He has to watch the actors running the gamut of emotions like people running for their lives. He has to see them sweat, groan, scream, scrabble on the floor, stare like zombies without turning away in embarrassment for his species or his occupation.

If there is a social, sexual psychological or political problem that is endemic to our age, he is compelled to experience it, in the flesh, night after night. He has to watch his fellow man writhing on the existential rack. He must have the patience of a saint in the faint hope that it will all somehow come out better in the end than one might have expected.

I'm talking, of course, of the new movements in the theaterand of Walter Kerr. Kerr is so magnificently reasonable that one wants to say, "What is a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?" His reasonsbleness is something like normality raised to genius. He never says anything you can't experience, never retreats into wit, though almost everything he

writes is witty. He can spend two or three hours watching the most preposterous performance ever devised by the human mind and then come out and tell you without condescension-what the playwright, the director and the actors were trying to do, where the idea was from and why it didn't work. If the play is below the level of fruitful discussion as drama, he can summon up an evening from being a total loss. When the experiment succeeds as it sometimes does—he is as moved by it as any student from the Yale School of Drama.

There are so many good things The New York Times.

IF anybody has the right to say in his book, so many unex clarifications, that I despa covering a tenth of them talks of the theater as anachronism and discove the "natural savior, outle generator, master matrix all-purpose adapter in every conceivable phase of century life ... Yet, he s "It is conceivable that, course of becoming even else... it will never save It will simply disappear it the other things it is se

The theater has become laboratory for our lives, where we dare what we even daydreamed. In Chaikin's Open Theater, shocked into realizing how we are how close we alwa to the edge of things... aware, simply ser aware, of the preparation make daily for dying w acknowledging to ourselves we are doing."

In the Living Theater, the actors climbing all over There was no togetherne secret sharing, no impuls turn of the performer's integesture, no yes. Though you not alone, these players in Jerzy Grotowski's I Laboratory Theater, Kerr the stripped-down "theate the stripped-down poverty" slowly being imp ward the luxury of lang which it had renounced a ornament that obscured

Speaking of the mythic religious character of so current experimentation points out that the earlier gions that gave birth to theater—Greek and Christ believed in themselves, but ma at the present time has such functioning consensus," so we must reverse the old cess. 'Drama once grew or religion. We are trying to religion out of drama... so we can grow drama out of religion once we have got

Megan Terry, Tom O'Hon Café La Mamma, "Mach "Oh, Calcutta!" the theater the ridiculous, the theater fact, nudity in the theater, playwright as existentialist, great plays of the conventor theater, the mysteries of act the economics of theater—is has something useful and live to say about all of them.

Like Rizabeth Hardwick in much discussed article a co-of years ago, I had always that drama was still literatu no matter what else it may h engorged these last few ye And it seemed to me, from v I heard, that most of the theater was either the energy literature or a stranger 'T' Kerr has made me recogniz prejudice, enabled me to set it is not so much hostile simply different. The next I go to the theater, I'll tr senses. Like the next mar. in the market for a new re-

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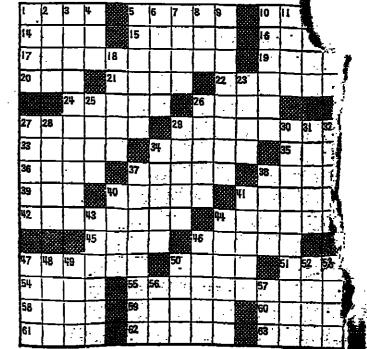
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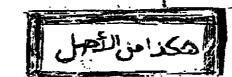
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LONDON, For 25 (1837). — If Bomania wins tomorrow's Buropean Nations Cup match in Bucharest against Wales, it will go into the cup semifinals, esting out the Czechs on goal average. They
beat Geechostovalda, 2-1, away on Nov. 14, which
put gomania 2 points behind with this, their last
game, in hand.

Fraking Wales, however, never has been very
egsy. Not only have the Welsh an abundance of
brillant players to call on, but even when the Engilan clubs won't release the players for the Welsh

lish clubs won't release the players for the Welsh squad, their famous, fighting spirit makes them formidable. Alas, Wales cannot force the English when they recently played in Frague against the Czechs, it was with virtually a skeleton side. Yet Wales lost by only 1-0, and might have wen had it not been for a superb clearance by Dobias, the Czech right-back.

The English League has recently asked Sheffield United and Huddersfield Town to postpone a cham-pionship match, which means that Wales can call on the electric Gil Reece, Sheffield United's striker, and the powerful, rugged little Trevor Hockey, a wing-half who plays with the black beard, long hair and headband of a latter-day Viking, and is impervious to the booing of aggrieved supporters when United plays away.

Hockey, in fact, examplifies an interesting new trend in British football. He is actually a Yorkshireman born and bred, but new legislation allows the four British countries to choose a player with the nationality of his father as a criterion. Hockey's parents are Welsh. By the same token, Bob Wilson, the Aremal goalkeeper, who long ago must have given up all hope of an international cup, has

The most intriguing feature of Romania's narrow victory over the Czechs was that they restored two of their prodigal sons, Dobrin and Flavin Domide, to the team. Both are inside-forwards, both marvellously talented. Neither, to his mortification, was picked on the World Cup team that competed in Mexico last year. The red-headed Domide, who

Soccer Plea: Let My Players Go

By Brian Glanville

League clubs to let it have whom it wants, and

A New Trend

been picked for Scotland. His parents are both

plays for U.T. Arad, said that he would never play

for his country again.

I saw him play at Costanza, on a visit to Romania last summer, and was immensely impressed by his energy, skill and incisiveness. He seemed to me the complete inside-forward, one whom it was absurd to keep off the national side, and I wrote as much in the Romanian press.

Notable Absentee

Against the Czechs, Dobrin, an equally talented player, always in and out of trouble, scored the winning goal, and when he went off, it was Domida who was substituted for him. A notable absence was the blond center-forward, Flores Dumitrache, one of the most skilled in Europe.

Dumitrache has been a malcontent for a long time. Indeed, I found much dissatisfaction in Bucharest, where players are paid like semi-pros, yet subjected, in the case of some clubs, to a taxing professional regimen. Thus the Dinamo Bucharest stars, of whom Dumitrache is one, were sick of being carted out to training camps every weekend for all the world like a highly paid Italian team-when their wage differentials vis-à-vis the reserve players were negligible.

Pircalab at Nimes

Ironically, one of the most successful Romanian forwards of the moment, the right-winger Ion Pircalab, is playing in France, for Nimes. The Romanians, indeed, asked Nimes if they could have him back for these crucial matches. How his Romanian colleagues must envy Pircalab, who is earning so much while they have to supplement their incomes with part-time jobs; even if these are often virtualcures. Pircalab was such a star in Romania that Mircea Lucescu, the charming polygiot who captained the 1970 World Cup team, elected to play on the left wing, though a natural right-footer, because he saw no hope of displacing Pircalab. When Pircalab came to Nimes, adaptation was slow, but the highly realistic Nimes manager, Kader Fircud, gradually got him playing in the more functional way he wanted. All the better for the young Nimes center-forward, Jacky Vergnes, who has been scoring freely this sesson— as he did last-and has won his first cap for France, in

Paterno will receive the trophy

Penn State, which is riding a

15-game winning streak that in-

cludes 10 games this season, was

Dartmouth, which shares the

Ivy League title with Cornell,

finished second in the voting. Dartmouth, the undefeated champion of the Ivy League last

Trophy to break a string of three

Boston College was third in

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by Alberto Vitiello to beat Air

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of the season. Otherwise, Penn

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Penn State Captures Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT),-Penn State's undefeated football team, which accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl last Saturday, was named yesterday as winner of the Lambert Trophy "for the outstanding performance of the season by a major college team

in the East." This marked the eighth time in the 38-year history of the Lembert Trophy that the Nittany Lions have won the award.

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RGH, Nov. 23 (AP)—Danny Murtaugh, the price the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, resigned to the lith reasons. Conch Bill Virdon was named to

Three Rivers Stadium. The 54-year-old Murtaugh
Led the 1960 Pirates to the World Series trown York Yankees. gning at the end of the 1964 season when his

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and he was hamed manager of the year. This ites beat the Baltimore Orloles in a seven-game

on took its toll on Murtaugh's health. He mes—from May 20 to June 6—when he was hostests. It was loarned later that Murtaugh has ur.

40. has been the Pirates' batting and outfield 1968. One of the greatest defense center fielders story, he began playing for Pittsburgh in 1956 is an active player in 1965. idage Names IOC Watchdog Panel

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breaking a tie with Army, which has won it seven times. Penn State has taken the trophy four times in the last five seasons under coach Joe Paterno.

CHI COACHES. POLL The top 20 trams, with points fig-ured on a 10-3-7-5-4-2-1 basis, season records, and first place votes in Alubama (1) Auburn (9-0) Michigan (2) (11-0) Penn State (10-0)

Louisiana State

Cornell, Temple, Columbia, Villanova, West Virginia and Army. There was a tie for 10th between Harvard and Syracuse. Led by the running of Lydell Mitchell, who has established a season scoring mark of 28 touch-

AP WEITERS' POLL The ton 30 leads, with first place votes in parenthines, season records and total points. Points inhibited to hasts of 20-18-16-14-19-9-8-7-8-5-13-

Michigan (3)

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Winter Olympics" is Hugh Weir, 77, a Briton born in Melbourne. He is reputedly one of the strongest defenders of Brundage's

Brundage made particular men-

tion of two team sports—ice hockey and soccer. But the major

row concerns the eligibility of

skiers for the Sapporo Winter Olympics, The French Ski Fede-

ration has warned that if any

one of the team is disqualified for professionalism, the whole

In his letter, Brundage men-

tioned the new IOC amateurism rule—Article 26—which came into

force April 5. It says any athlete

who has allowed his name, colors

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vertising would be barred from

The Scoreboard

BOCCER—At Gelsenkirchen. West Germany, Schalke 34. West German irst-division leader, held the Soviet national team to a scoreless draw in an

TEXNIS-At Busios Aires, Pamela Amatin of the United States lost, 64. 5-4, to Argentine Raquel Giscaire in women's singles in the third day of the Argentine and South American Open incompanies.

BANKBALL—At Bavans, Cuba, the Puerto Rican team beat Italy, 1-9, behind the two-hit pitching of Carlos Lowell in the International Amateur Federation championships, Italy gave up six hits and pitcher Jani Horier took the loss. Cuba romped over the Dominican Republic, 18-2.

MORSE RACING—In Pull Fuight, rid-den by an American jockey, Fernando Toro, scored a 5 1/2-length victory in the \$21,000 Jockey International

At New York, Hitchcock, under a well-planned ride by Ron Turcotte, won the \$27,500 Gallant Fox Handicap for the second straight year.

The runner-up — by 1 1/2 lengths— in the 15/2-mile contest was the Colo-nial Stable's Chompion, who had a half-length over Peace Corps of the Hobean Farm at the wire.

when he took last year's renewal, Elitchcock carried 112 pounds and was timed in 2:41 3/5, compared with the stakes record of 2:41. This year Elitchcock, owned by Signand Sommer, carried 114 pounds, but his time was 7:42 2/6.

team will boycott the games.

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competition.

X-Country Is Taken By Oregon **Prefontaine Wins Individual Title**

From Wire Dispatcher KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.-Steve Prefentaine outdistanced and outclassed a field of 302 runners yesterday in nesr-freezing weather and led Oregon to the NCAA Cross-Country champion-

ship.
Prefontaine, the defending champion, cruised around the six-mile course at Fox Den Country Club in 29 minutes 14.9 seconds, well above his record 28:00.2 of last fall at Williamsburg, Va.

Prefontaine crossed the finish line 40 yards ahead of Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund, the only runner to seriously challenge him. Bjork-lund was timed at 29.21. Four of Prefontaine's team-

mates finished in the top 50 as Oregon romped with 83 points. They were Randall James, 19th; Patrick Tyson, 31st; Michael Long, 35th, and Richard Ritchie, 48th. In cross-country, the lowest team point-score wins. Washington State was second,

at 133, with Penn third, at 158. Favored Villanova, the defending team champion, was fourth, at

Prefontaine and Bjorklund raced virtually shoulder-to-shoulder for the first four miles, but the Coos Bay, Ore., runner pulled

Villanova placed three runners among the first 30 finishers, Dave Wright, 15th; Donal Walsh, 25th, and Marty Liquori, 30th.

Top Flaishers Top Finishers

1. Prefontaine, Oregon, 25:14.9; 2. Bjorkiund, Minaraota, 27.21; 3. Mike Sisek, North Dakota State, 29.36; 4. Dan Murphy, Washington State, 29:37; 5. Richard Reid, Brigham Young, 29:40; 6. Richard Reid, Brigham Young, 29:40; 7. Cornelius Cusack, East Tennessee, 29:51; 8. Edward Leddy, East Tennessee, 29:51; 8. Edward Leddy, East Tennessee, 29:51; 10. Jeromo Howe, Kausas State, 29:53; 10. Jeromo Howe, Kausas State, 29:53.

Temple U. 5 Beats Italy on U.S. Tour

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP). Temple University pulled away in the second half last night for a 70-67 victory over the Italian national team, which opened a seven-game basketball tour of the United States.

Led by co-captain Ollie Johnson and sophomore Rick Trudeau. Temple opened up a 12point lead, 67-55, with 4:27 left in the game and then held off a rally by the visitors. Johnson led all scorers with 24 points and added 11 rebounds, Trudeau had 13 assists and 11 points. Ottorino

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1969 Texas-Arkansas clash for have drawn the most pre-came

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JUMP SHOT-Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach leaves his feet to get pass over outstretched arm of Redskin linebacker Myron Potties in Dallas's 13-0 victory Sunday.

'General' Practitioner Aids NFL Vikings' Sick Offense

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).— Bob Lee, who's he? from the University of the Pacific. Coach Bud Grant knew all about Lee. The club's 17th and

Robert M. Lee, called, of course, "General" by some of his team-mates, is the first punter in the history of the National Football League to be premoted to starting quarterback for a first-place team two days before the 10th game of the season. The team is the Minnesota

Vikings, who had a sick offense averaging only 14 points a game under the direction of Gary Cuozzo and, on occasion, Norman Snead. The Vikings had been living by their defense, which was holding opponents to 8 points a game. Lee, who had been a third-

stringer behind Cuozzo and Snead and had punted for an average of 38 yards, performed well, if not brilliantly, as the Vikings beat the New Orleans Saints, 23-10, for their second highest point total of the season. Lee completed 14 of 25 passes

and ran 4 yards for the first touchdown the Vikings had scored in 11 quarters. Not From Virginia

Is General Lee from Virginia? Flaborea led the visitors with No, California. San Francisco, fact. And he has a degree

United Press International.

curlosity. If the Cornhuskers

can control the game-and they

lead the country in total plays a game—Greg Pruitt, the speedy

Sooner back, may not get to ex-

ploit his 9.5-yard rushing aver-

Sooner Defense

defense can suppress the effi-

ciency of Jerry Tagge, the fine Nebraska quarterback, and

check the Cornhusker offense,

Many observers are tabbling

Oklahoma because of the team

speed, home-field advantage and

penchant for playing Nebraska tough, even in leaner years.

Last year, the Cornhuskers

squeaked through, 28-21, at Lin-

Nebraska, however, is coolly

efficient. When the Cornhusters

take to a task, as they did

against Colorado (31-7), they are

imposing. Perhaps they are too

well-balanced, particularly on defense. Unless the Cornhusk-

the Sooners may win big.

Similarly, if the Oklahoma

last draft choice of 1967 had been the best quarterback in the presesson campaign, leading the team to victories over Miami and Chicago. He also had a hand in three victories late last season after Cuozzo was injured. Grant made sure all season

that Lee received just as much practice as the other two, and when the coach announced his starting lineup on Friday, the new man was ready. "It seemed like the thing to do," said Grant, and presumably he will stick with Lee for awhile over the more experienced and expensive Cuozzo and Snead. Unlike the pocket passing of his predecessors, thu 6-foot-2 Lee is a roll-out type who likes to throw on the run.

Insecure Profession

Quarterbacking has been ar insecure profession in pro football this season. Only one man has played the position withou relief all season and he is rookie Jim Plunkett, with the Nev England Patriots.

Due to be fined by the league office for knocking the officials is Mike Curtis, the Colts' linebacker. After Baltimore's loss to Mismi, a furious Curtis called the officials "incompetent" and told a newsman, "Make sure you use that in all your stories." The Patriot coach, John Mazur,

fined the president, Bill Sullivan, \$50 for delaying for five minutes the team's charter flight to Cleveland, and Sullivan paid up in

Dempsey Kicks 3

Happy Feller in nine games had kicked only six field goals in 20 attempts for the Eagles, who dropped him and signed Tom Dempsey, discharged by New Orleans last summer and out of a football job for nine weeks. Dempsey kicked three field goals as the Eagles beat the Cardinals, who were missing five defensive starters because of injuries. Mike Lucci intercepted three

passes by the Bears' Bob Douglass, who had trouble with the Detroit rush line and the 30mile-an-hour wind in Chicago. "I wanted to show them (the fans) there's another middle linebacker out there," said Luccihis allusion was to the Bears' Dick Butkus, acclaimed as the best. Added Lucci: "They (the Lion players) gave me the game ball. If they hadn't, I would have kept it anyway."

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7. Thompson, Pitis.	20	183	120	501	35.1
8. Beaty, Utah	18	166	129	452	23.
9. Erving, Va	18	169	86	124	23.0
10. Melchioni, N.Y	18	163	94	423	23.

Falcons Overcome **Packers**

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Berry Hits 16 Of 21 Passes

ATLANTA, Nov. 23 (UPT) .-Quarterback Bob Berry, starting for the first time in five games. completed 16 of 21 passes last night to lead Atlanta to a 28-21 National Football League victory over Green Bay, the first time the Falcons have beaten the Packers in six tries.

The Falcons, with a 5-4-1 wonlost-tied record and only one game behind leading Los Angeles in the NFC's Western Division, were trailing, 14-12, when Jim (Cannonball) Butler took the second-half kickoff 82 yards to set up the go-ahead touchdown. Berry took the Falcons in for six points in four plays, lofting a three-yard score to tight end

Berry, injured six weeks ago and returning to action last week completed four out of five passes for 60 vards as he led the Falcons 82 yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball Atlanta's score came on a one-yard run by Art Molone, a feat the Palcon running back repeated early in the final quarter when the Falcons took a 25-14 lead.

Malone Scores

Berry led the Falcons 70 yards in the second period with Butler going the final two yards for the score. But Green Bay held the halftime lead, 14-12. Defensive back Doug Hart had scored on a 57-yard run in the opening seconds of the second period with a field-gool attempt that was blocked by Bob Erown and, with 3:47 left in the half. Green Bay tallied on a 14-yard pass from Scott Hunter to Donny Anderson. The Packers had blocked both Falcon extra-point attempts. An Atlanta fumble set up Green Bay's final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

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Monday's Result Atlanta 28, Green Bay 21, Thursday's Games Kansas City at Detroit. Los Angeles at Dallas.

Sunday's Games Washington at Philadelphia, Atlanta at Minnesota, Atlanta at Minnesota,
Baltimore at Oukland,
Cleveland at Houston,
Denver at Pittsburgh,
New England at Buffalo,
New Orleans vs. Green Bay, at Milw,
St. Louis at New York. San Diego at Cincinnati.

Flyers, Sabres Trade PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP).

Monday's Game

Chicago at Mami.

The Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League have traded a right wing. Larry Mickey, to the Buffalo Sabres for a left wing, Larry Keenan. NHL Scoring

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'Chinamen' To Get A Chance By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (NYT).

Saturday point spread.

"What's the O. U. score?" the fans would ask confidently, using local newspapers and radio stations around the state for answering services.

"Twenty to 7, Oklahoma," a voice would answer.

One Saturday, Jay Simon, a reporter for an Oklahoma paper, answered his umpteenth call from a Sooner fan apparently disgusted that Oklahoma

A Niekname

"How much rice can a Chinaman eat?" Simon said to his cohorts. Since then, with no malice toward their Asian counterparts, Oklahoma fans have lived with the affectionate nick-

ing out of the woodwork," John Keith, the harried Okiahoma sports information director, noted recently. "This is what they've been waiting for."

Oklahoma's overwhelming offense (45 points a game and a 563-yard average) has rewritten records faster than some statis-

excitement. With the teams

first and second in the polls

and headed for rival New Year's

Day bowls, there will be corpo-

rate rooting and tugging from

the various television networks

to sell the Jan. 1 plum to poten-

Big Red

and Oklahoma is over more

than which school is really the

Big Red or king of the Big

ment of drama has been build-

ing almost the entire season, with Nebraska holding the No.

I spot and Oklahoma rolling up

scores and narrowing the gap.

The ele-

The issue between Nebraska

tial sponsors.

Eight Conference.

ers succumb to the "Chinamen" at Owen Field, they should remain No. 1.

coln. Neb.

vist had a lead of 2 minutes 34 seconds. His time was 5 hours 20 minutes 58 seconds. Waldegaard's Porsche was followed by Orre-Makinen at 10:17.

Eklund, Sweden, Saab; Gunnar Blomqvist, Sweden, Opel, and Seppi Utrianen, Finland, Saab.

Sooners' SMITE THE SCONER SUFFER HIM

-In the days when Bud Wilkin-son was the magic name in Okiahoma and the rest of the Big Eight Conference were "The Seven Dwarfs." Sooner football fans would bet enormous sums on their Big Red to beat the

"Twenty!" would be the star-ticd reply. "Is that all we got?"

had won again, but, alas, failed to cover his bet.

name "Chinaman." "The Chinaman will be com-

The Thanksgiving Day game against Nebraska at Norman, Okla., rivals the 1968 Michigan

ticians can uncover them. The Sooners will be paired against a Nebraska defense that leads the nation and has allowed only 64 points in 10 games; Oklahoma scored 75 in one game against Kansas State last

month. Ironically, it is the Nebraska offense and Sooner defense that

Finland's Timo Makinen had curred maximum time penalties

Blomqvist Pads Auto Rally Lead

(UPI).—Saab driver Stig Blomq-vist increased his lead in the Royal Automobile Club's Round-Britain rally tonight and fellow Swedes Bjorn Waldegaard and Carl Orrenius moved up to second and third places, respectively.

transmission trouble with his Ford Escort on the 57th of the 77 special stages and it cost him second dropped to fourth when he in-

while a service crew replaced the After the 57th stage, Blomq-

nius's Saab at 6:12 behind, with Behind them came Hannu Mikkola of Finland in a Ford, Per

State-Notre Dame classic and Hurst Is Honored In Soccer Exhibition

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuters).-English forward Geoff Hurst, the only man to score three goals in a World Cup soccer final, was honored tonight when his West Ham United club drew, 4-4, in his testimonial match against a star European side. Hurst was appropriately the first to score, but the European

stars raced to a 4-1 lead before

seeming to allow West Ham to

equalize the score.

PRESTATYN, Wales, Nov. 23

Christmas Gift Ideas

Russell Baker's column appears in this space on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. The other days belong to Art Buchwald. Tomorrow is one of the other days-a Thursday and a Buchwald Day. It is also Thanksgiving Day (which often seems to fall on a Thursday! and tomorrow once again. Buchwald will get first crack at the Thanksgiring Day trade, leaving the lestorers to Baker. Is that fair? Not at all especially since this year Buckwald also gets Christmas and New Year's Days. To make amends, we are giving Baker first digs at the pre-Christmas business with this column that has stood the test of time.

WASHINGTON - Industry has ed into a spinach-eating machine, to the widening gift gap. Every December it offers the same tired line-neckties, picture books, glass chillers, shooting sticks, camel

saddles, minktined egg cups. Merely reciting the list is enough to make a man want to shoot Santa Claus. We need a

whole new line of gifts. Why not, for example, a collapsible parking space? It would fold into a small package

and fit easily into a car trunk, thus eliminating once and for all the time-killing, soul-scarching chore of looking for a parking Conned laughter would make

Baker

another excellent gift, especially if sold in the casy-lo-carry six pack. When the boss tells a joke, simply pop the top. Saves years of wear and tear on those tired old laugh muscles.

How about a brussels-sprout-eating machine? A pocket-sized battery-powered brussels-sprouteater placed on the table would take up no more room than a coffee cup and would spare its owner the drab necessity of eating the things for himself. With modifications it might be convert-

Mother Stands In For Elizabeth II

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UPI).-Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother stood in for her ailing daughter the queen at today's investiture ceremony, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. The queen was still confined to her room with chicken pox, the spokesman added. She contracted

the disease resterday. We've had no bulletins on the queen's health today, but we surely would have heard if it had deteriorated," the spokesman add-

By Russell Baker

been shamefully indifferent making it the ideal gift for children. The gift manufacturers suffer

from tired imaginations. They should have seen years ago the sales potential of the glass-top shoe. Not only does it discourage its owner from the nasty habit of dropping the other shoe, it also gives him an unostentatious method of showing his friends that he doesn't have a hole in his Seck.

The book industry has consistently ignored an encrmous new market, the speed readers. What better gift for a speed-reading friend than a brand new edition of "War and Peace" printed in invisible ink?

Sunglass headlights would make a perfect gift for that hard-to-please playboy or playgirl who has to keen his her sunglasses on in the dark restaurants in order to slav in character.

And what about suit stains in perosol cans for the man who has everything? At present a man with a new suit or necktle has to let the necktie or suit pick up its own stains the first time he wears it.

A gift set of spray-on clothing stains would cuable its recipient to satisfy his suit's stain craving at home, thus diminishing the likelihood that the suit in its hunger may provoke a bumiliating g.avy spill in public.

The possibilities for useful new gifts in this line are endless. What woman, for example, would not appreciate a set of paste-on stocking runs that could be attached to her new hose before leaving the house, thus saving her from the anguish of discovering a run in the midst of a party.

How about a steel rubber band for the secretary tired of having her fingers stung? How about a rubber steel band for the children of parents tired of having their ears rung?

How about a coffee table to put. on a book? Why not a neck to put Christmas ties on? Wake up, gift makers of America, the excesses of affluence have barely been tapped,

Studying Prehistory by Reconstructing It

By Jan Sjöby

LEJRE, Denmark (IHT). - A mile west of this villagewhere King Hrotogart held court and Beowulf slew Grendel-the expanse of rolling countryside is dotted with prehistoric remains. Among burial mounds, stone settings and the ruins of Neolithic flint-axe factories lies the Lejre Historical-Archaeological Research Center.

At the center anyone interested may find out just how pre-historic man tilled the soil while his mate worked her spinning wheel

The Leire Center is a 100-acre spread of land where all kinds of historical-archaeological notions are put to a test. Under scientific control. experiments are being carried out to find out how tools and methods, row materials, animals and people were used and functioned in the days before the mechanized and commercialized society.

The time span is ambitiousfrom Neolithic until "quite recent but forgotten times." The range of disciplines served is equally ambitious: Prehistory archaeology, cultural anthropology, ecology, animal hus-bandry and agriculture.

It had its beginning in 1956 when Hans Ole Hansen a high school student in nearby Roskilde, decided to build a Neolithic house just the way the Stone Age people had bui't theirs. He was the son of wellknown author Martin A. Hansen who, in his later years, had turned increasingly loward Danish cultural history.

Factors

"It was a combination of factors," explains Mr. Hansen, now 32, founder and research leader of the Lejre Center. "We had moved to Leire when I was 11. The local kids didn't know what an 'author' was and I became known as the 'professor's boy.' I didn't make any real contacts. Then there was the millen at home—shelf after shelf of books on archaeology and Danish prehistory and I read most of them along with the Donald Duck magazines. Then there seems to be an innate handiness with tools in our family. I suppose I became obsessed with remembrances of



Mr. Hansen and replica of prehistoric loom.

ed to build his Stone Age house. Svend Nielsen-now inspector "I suppose I was inspired by at the Danish National Mu-Thor Heyerdhal and his Kon- seum of Agriculture—had de-Tiki trip." Mr. Hansen said.
"He set out to show how the South Americans could have made it to Polynesia. I set out to show how a Stone Age house could have been built with primitive tools and how the inhabitants could have survived in winter."

Later. Mr. Hansen graduated from the Cathedral School in Roskilde and went on to the Institute of European Ethnology at the University of Copenhogen. He received his MA in

then, the plans and the $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ groundwork for the Lejre Center were well underway. In In 1956, young Hansen decid- 1964, Mr. Ransen and a friend, know how to go about it all, logical information."

cided that they wanted to start a historical - archaeological research center—a place where historical and archaeological information could be tested and evaluated. A large tract of land was needed, along with livestock, primitive tools and.

naturally, a lot of money.

"The Carlsberg Foundation in Copenhagen was great," says Mr. Hansen. "We presented our plans and they granted us 400,000 Danish crowns over a three-year period. Tell me what other institution would have granted \$54,000 to a counte of green students who knew what they wanted but didn't really

The elite of Danish professors and cultural writers, though, supported us from the beginning."

In the early years, the Lejre Center had some problems separating public information (considered "public entertainment" by Copenhagen highbrows) from the basic scientific research carried out at the center. By now, Mr. Hansen has found a solution:

"We decide on a project, say, Neolithic iron processing. We spend a couple of months in research and preparatory work. Then we let students in—grade school to nostgraduate levelsto look it over. When the students are through, the general public is welcome to look and

The programs are staggered: The first research program on next year's agenda will be the growing of primitive strains of grain in fields tilled with primitive implements. The results of the tests will be displayed to the general public in April. While the grain program is

underway, ecological tests will be started to determine how Iron Age animal husbandry influenced the balance of nature in a typical Danish landscape like that around Lejre.
Other tests next season will

include textile production with finger and foot looms and dyeing techniques and studies of the actual indoors environment in an Iron Age hut and a Danish farmhouse from the

The relevant results of such tests will be reported as usual in scientific papers, which are distributed to scholars around the world. "The most spectacular of the

tests so far." Mr. Hansen recalls. "was when we reconstructed a house from the archaeological surveys of the remains of a burned-down Iron Age hut. We rebuilt it in detail, placed various items (replicas, of course) of household goods inside, along with electronic thermometers and other scientific equipment. Then we set the thing on fire and were able to compare 'our' Iren Age ruin with the real thing, to take notes of how the ashes settled and how various types of pot tery cracked and were discolored. It was an expensive experiment but we picked up a lot of very useful knowledge for the interpretation of archaeoPEOPLE:

Yet another expedition has gone a-gley, this one a projected 600mile cruise down the largely unexplored Komoe River from Upper Volta to Abidian, Ivory Coast, by 11 Swiss ladies, aged 19 through 50, in three motorized rubber boats. The ladies had paid \$1,250 apiece to mustachioed Henri-Maurice Bernay, 47, a Swiss "professional explorer," who reasoned that "a river goes only one way-to the sea." True enough, but Bernay inexplicably neglected to reckon with the possibility of encountering a hippo or two diaing the float. Way behind schedule, the party was sought out last week by Say Kan N'da, an

"All okay until first boat run over sleeping hippo," reported Say this week. "Hippo get mad and take big mouthful of second boat. Then he rise and with behind overturn third boat. All women in river. There is panic. All food and cameras in Komoe River. They patch last boat up after ten days and take off again, but have only one can fruit juice to eat. They quit few days later and get Land Rover . . . and drive down almost to sea and go make fancy arrival as planned at dock of Hotel Ivoire in Abidjan." As for the ladies, "They say hippos in Swiss 200s never behave that

Abidian photographer, who found

them 375 miles from the capital.

In Bromley, England, a 34-year-old Indian woman, fined for shoplifting, left a court with her husband and a 6-pound, 13pence profit-after he collected a fee for interpreting in the case. Her comment on British justice: "Very strange indeed." Reuters didn't report who interpreted her

Donna Ann Borgnine, 33, estranged wife of Oscar-winning actor Ernest Borgnine, 54, told a Los Angeles court Monday that she had hired three armed guards because "he threatened to kill me, the children (Sharon, 6, and Christopher, 5] and himself." Mrs. Borgnine said she had spent about \$15,000 on guards at her Beverly Hills home since she had divorce papers served on her husband on Sept. 13, and that on one visit, Borgnine kicked her and ripped out all the telephones. The actor-who has also been sued for \$100,000 by a process server who claims Borgnine beat him up when he tried to serve divorce papers-denied he had threatened his wife or children. His attorney, Joe Ball, testified that "He only wants to visit with

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